Dam 7—Friday 6 p.m. 16, Friday midnight 10, today 6 a.m. 10, today noon 17, High 19, low 10.

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Pennsylvania Lists 20

Howling Blizzard Leaves 63 Dead In Eastern U.S.

Khrushchev Calls In U.S. Ambassador

Premier, Thompson Confer On Soviet, American Problems

MOSCOW (AP)-Fresh on the neels of the inauguration of President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson for a twohour talk today. An embassy spokesman said they discussed 'Soviet-American problems."

No further details were given about the subjects of the talks. It was presumed that Khrushchev pressed for an early meeting with the new president in an effort to establish a warmer relationship such as he felt he had worked out with President Eisenhower at the time of the Camp David meet-

Khrushchev had with him Vassili Kuznetsov, deputy foreign chief of the American section of the foreign office.

Each had interpreters, although

velopment of new or revised programs will lead to early, high-level consultation with Allied governments as a prelude to negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The difficult task now before the Assembly.

In at least one crisis Kennedy like cooperation between our two like cooperation between our t vise programs by which these In at least one crisis Kennedy like cooperation between our two

tions destroyed the ability of his Since then Khrushchev has re-

The press has been full of ex- ment, the offer has been disqualichev in his formal declarations on was submitted by Erskine Conto see the capitalist world, in- structed Toronto's new sewage a.m. cluding America, come tumbling system.

22 Indicted Awaiting Arraignment Monday

LISBON - Twenty - two per as a stirring message of hope and challenge. It gave special cheers to his bid for renewed East-West liance.

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All Exceed Estimate

But Lowest Rejected

For Lack Of Check

The court Friday appointed de-William Y. Orr, a former Second fense counsel for five of the inpressed by three top Communist Moscow Radio said of the inaugu-town area to Robert E. Finley, Ward councilman, filed for the dicted, who have been confined in

Republican nomination for a Coun- the County Jail and were unable to employe attorneys.

On River Rd.

Temporary Spigot Supplies 12 Homes

emporary arrangements today to taxi, he said. rovide service for some 12 River Police said Leone will be charg- dispatched two units.

8 a.m. today and the crew hooked up a spigot arrangement at a with failing to halt for a traffic when they heard the alert. WASHINGTON (AP) - The honor guest at a dinner of the fire bydrant to serve the families light as a result of a two-way col-

Unable to secure a clamshell

power shovel today to excavate But that doesn't take into account ald T. Duke, water department su-

station and just upstream from the spot where the main broke on Dec.

After his inaugural address, he spot where the main broke on Dec.

28, Duke said. Frequent breaks

The farmers poured into town in the search.

Winter Has Its Icy Grip On Seaboard

Severe Cold Wave Dips Temperatures; South Feels Sting

A howling blizzard that staggered much of the Eastern Seaboard moved out of the Northeast early today leaving a tragic death

Winter held its icy grip, however, as a severe cold wave plunged thermometers well below zero and spread freezing temperatures deep into the South.

Smudge pots burned during the night around vegetable fields in southern Florida as truck farmers braced for a predicted 32-degree low in that usually mild

Northeast areas struggled to shake off the grip of a snow cover of up to 29 inches that disrupted travel, closed schools and businesses and postponed many

The death toll stood at 63 with Pennsylvania reporting 20 dead and New England 11. Also counting deaths in traffic accidents or over-exertion were New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Il-

The number of deaths resulting from storms reached 63, with most of the fatalities occurring in the East and Northeast.

from under 20 inches of snow, the heaviest in 16 years. Middletown, N.Y., reported 29 inches, southern New England a foot and as much as six inches covered areas as far south as Virginia.

Stinging winds whipped the snow into deep drifts over wide

Woman Hurt

forecast for the district tonight as the late January cold wave tightened its grip with little likelihood of relief before the middle of next

Stratton Council today began There was one consolation - the study of two of six bids opened temperature was so cold that only ly good" condition today at City Friday night for installation of new flurries or snow squalls were like-Eisenhower again, but would be fers were submitted a week ago. hoarfrost, fell early today, whiten- day when a taxi in which she was Because one of the firms failed ing the remnants of Thursday's 3- riding was hit and spun around in to comply with the bidding agree- inch snow.

QUEEN ELIZABETH waves to the crowds as she rode with President Prasad of India today from

the airport to the palace in New Delhi. The queen was greeted by hundreds of thousands of Indians who lined the route from the airport. She was the first British monarch to visit India in 50 years. (UPI

Area Tonight

The meeting between Thomp- kine company did not submit with crews out again last night spread- and a bruise of the forehead. son and the premier took place its bid a certified check equal to 10 ing cinders on ice-slicked spots,

above for several hours after 2

a. m. The high since noon Friday (Turn to ZERO, Page 2)

Main Breaks

The break was discovered about ly before noon yesterday.

al area in the last two years.

ally be cion and distrust and grow the seed of friendship and business. Kennedy like cooperation between our two On 2 Projects Cold May Hit When Vehicle from under 20 inches of snow Crashes Taxi

Operator Of Station Wagon Will Be Cited In West End Mishap

A 75-year-old woman is in "fair-The mercury fell below zero in a West End intersection.

rural Columbiana County last night | She is Mrs. Cora A. Hughes, 1009 but the valley got a low of only Hazel St., a passenger in a Veterans Cab Co. taxi operated by Rob-Edwin Copeland, U. S. weather ert W. Camerlin, 21, of 415 College observer at Millport, recorded the St. which was involved in a mis- of slugging and robbing a service party policies has never minced struction & Mining Co. for \$327,038. below-zero mark before dawn. His hap on W. 8th St. at Chestnut St. station attendant about 8:40 a.m. words in indicating that he hopes The company previously con- thermometer reached 1 above by 8 with a 1958 model station wagon today in Canfield were apprehend

> The taxi driver said he was haltreported an overnight low of 2 ed on Chestnut for a traffic light, chase which started on Route 46 then pulled into the intersection Dam 7 at Midland recorded 10 when the signal showed green. Traffic in the northerly westbound lane of the "super-road" stretch was halted, but he saw the station the patrol headquarters at Lisbon. wagon approaching in the southerly westbound lane, Camerlin tween \$200 and \$300 from Cornick's

The taxi operator said he was inside Canfield city limits. inable to get out of the way of struck and turned completely Canfield Patrol barracks. around. Leone told officers he saw the light turn red as he approach- scription of the two, their car and ed the intersection, but was un- the license number. able to halt in time because of He said the two headed south snow and ice on the pavement. His on Route 46, the junction of which A water department crew made vehicle skidded and struck the is about 1,000 feet from the ser-

Rd. families where an 8-inch main ed with driving too fast for pre-

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 2)

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A thou-The break is near an old power clashed today in a new "battle of

honor that went on and on until have occurred in the same gener- by train and automobile and tried

(Turn to BLIZZARD, Page 2) Pair Arrested

After Pursuit Suspects Questioned

In Canfield Robbery LISBON - Two men suspected

driven by Hugo John Leone, 46, of ed about 15 minutes later on Route 1035 Commerce St., Wellsville, Mrs. 344 just south of Columbiana by Mayor Misconish said the Ers- garage at Leetonia, which had Hughes also suffered abrasions an officer from the Lisbon Bar-

They were captured following a north of Columbiana, continued through the village and then onto They were being questioned at

Service Station on Route 244 just The station attendant notified the other vehicle and the cab was Canfield police, who alerted the

The attendant provided a de

Patrolman W. R. Jones from broke for the second time in less vailing road and weather condi- Lisbon, accompanied by auxiliary

tions. The crash was timed short- Patrolman Ray Cunningham of East Liverpool, were cruising in Another motorist was charged the Columbiana area on Route 46

They soon spotted the car headed south on Route 46 toward Coumbiana and gave chase.

The chase, which reached high speeds, led directly through the village before the officer could halt the car.

They were not identified pending questioning. The Columbiana County sheriff's office also received the alert and

sent "two cruisers north to assist



Kennedy To Begin Review Of Foreign, Defense Plans

dent Kennedy is expected to be the United States would never ence is scheduled to resume Feb. gin almost immediately a sweep- "negotiate out of fear." This ap- 7. State Department officials ex-

Khrushchev Expresses Hope

President Tito. In other Red sec- hower."

tors Kennedy was denounced or

The British press seized on Ken-

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in his inaugural address.

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fing sworn in Friday that both be translated into specific promove ahead rapidly. The conflict The Camp David spirit stran-

The new President did not men- of the Western hemisphere. tion a summit conference nor any With Secretary of State Dean neutralist regime to maintain or peated that he would not meet water and sewer systems. The of ly. A fine snow, more like of the left shoulder suffered Friother form of negotiation in spe- Rusk and other Cabinet members der. cific terms. The burden of his taking office today, and with the Communist arms have been destatement seemed to be that it is detailed job of organizing the new livered to rebel forces from neighnot the form but the purpose of government still ahead, no one boring North Vietnam in Soviet

Khrushchev, East Germany's Wal- eight-year rule of the government

ter Ulbricht and Yugoslavia's headed by Dwight D. Eisen-

Cuban Prime Minist r Fidel Cunningham Thought

attorney.

Castro greeted Kennedy's speech To Be In Washington

ing review of U.S. foreign and de-peared to be a caution to Khrush-pect the Kennedy administration fense policies to determine how chev against trying to force a will have to seek a delay. he can work toward worldwide summit meeting by stirring up a peace and cooperation as set forth in his inaugural address.

The U.N. General Assembly, relatively good Russian.

Khrushchev did not waste any time getting in touch with the

sides in the cold war should "begin anew the quest for peace,"
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including a fresh start on disarmKennedy's pledge to work in close ament and other critical problunity with Allied countries, to sup- The United States is supporting fore it began in mid-May when lems. His words stood as a chal- port the freedom of the new na- the pro-Western government of Khrushchev walked out, refusing lenge to Soviet Premier Nikita tions of Asia and Africa, to Premier Boun Oum. The Soviets to meet Eisenhower unless the Khrushchev, who has called for strengthen the United Nations and claim the legal premier is Sou- U.S. president apologized and an early return to summit con- to create a "new alliance of prog- vanna Phouma, who fled the coun- made amends. Eisenhower reress" with "our sister republics" try last month after warring fac- fused to bend.

He had said during the political of developing new plans will take. fears a Red triumph in Laos litical and commercial relations fied, Mayor Michael E. Miscon-itical and commercial relations is had been full of the field, Mayor Michael E. Miscon-itical and commercial relations is had been full of the field, Mayor Michael E. Miscon-itical and commercial relations is had been full of the field, Mayor Michael E. Miscon-itical and commercial relations is had been full of the field, Mayor Michael E. Miscon-itical and commercial relations. campaign last fall that a meeting at the summit must give advance the disarmament field is the Ge-Asia. Armed U.S. training planes although Khrush offered by any of the six firms. neva conference on a nuclear have been made available to the two countries, although Khrush- offered by any of the six firms,

In his first official declaration weapons test ban. In suspension pro-Western forces.

Hancock Names 2 To

Hopes that Kennedy can ease contract for a new dog pound ticket.

Communist sources were unania contract for a new dog pound ticket.

Will work Padio soid of the insurance of t

Coleman of Chester R. D. 1, and John Biela of New Cumberland, it was announced by William C Graham of Chester, president of

with an offer to make peace-but Ira Cunningham, sought since this morning, rounding up stray

United States must change its his 1-5-year prison term, is be- Commissioners had received over "mistaken and absurd" policy to- lieved to have gone to Washing- 40 applications for the posts, inward his regime before any recon- ton in efforts to consult with his cluding 2 by women. A third dog

gotiate out of fear, but let us nev- cause it had not been perfected construction of the 36-x-48-foot ce- fice, and even though it's a Satur- nedy has been keeping these past the main buried some 15 feet be- Farmers, Police Clash and a capias for his arrest was ment block building but concrete day-normally a light day at the few days, that he'd be ready for neath the surface, repairs will not "This is a splendid motto for issued Thursday. Sheriff Russell footers have been poured, a well White House, Kennedy planned a a quiet evening in his new home. begin until Monday morning, Don- In 'Battle Of Butter' all of us," the laborite Daily Her- VanFossan could not find him, has been drilled, and electricity in-full work schedule. stalled in the area of the pound. He was out late again Friday the amazing Kennedy energy,

Reaction to the speech in other for the inauguration and due back completion in about two weeks. non-Communist capitals was fa- over the weekend. Cunningham, Less than two hours after his White House staff at 9 a.m. and vorable. In the United Nations, convicted for attempted bribery of appointment, Coleman impounded a luncheon date with the National the consensus among diplomats, a juror, has been free under a dog in the Chester area after the Democratic Committee. Asian, African, Communist and \$1,500 bond pending appeal. The animal reportedly had bitten a res- If the Senate gives quick ap-

is completed.

Dog Wardens Kennedy's Speech Hailed Are Appointed By Non-Communist World

munist world today hailed Presi-back to World War II, and ex-appointed two dog wardens Friday dent Kennedy's inaugural speech as a stirring message of hope and follow his foctstons in guarantee gram to end complaints of stray

leaders - Soviet Premier Nikita ration: "Thus ends the inglorious Chester contractor,

Named as wardens were Johnny cil-at-large post.

on his own terms. He said the Thursday for a possible start of dogs with a panel truck.

Western alike, was "very good." former policeman allegedly tried ident on the leg.

And tonight Kennedy is to be

in the Kremlin. Eradicate Stray Pets 2 Council Candidates Hancock County commissioners File For Ballot Place

Two Council candidates, who announced earlier, have filed with

Inaugural Fun Over

Kennedy's First Full Day As President A Busy One

warden will be named after the inaugural fun is over for Presi- Alfalfa Club, a fun-loving social until repairs can be made. The British press seized on Kenmedy's phrase, "Let us never nemissed his appeal Wednesday bemissed his appeal Wednesday beSnow and cold weather slowed This is his first full day in oforganization.

> His attorney, Hugo Alexander of Finley's bid for the project was night with another round of mer-Steubenville, went to Washington \$6,200. The pound is scheduled for ry-making, but his schedule to-

> > proval to Kennedy's Cabinet se-ness had fallen.

You'd think, after the pace Ken-

His inauguration day offered a perfect example. 6:14 p.m., a full hour after dark-

Since it was bitter cold, and the (Turn to KENNEDY, Page 2)

three days.

to march on the city hall to pro- Special meeting! at 4 P.M. Mon-Believed to be one of the oldest test against Italy's import of low- day, I.B.O.P. Hall, All Decorating lines in the water system, plans priced foreign butter, largely from kiln hands, Liners, Decal Girls,

Dwight D. Eisenhower drew spe- to sway the prospective juror becial mention in much of the comfore his trial on burglary. He may
will be housed in a barn on Coleat a White House ceremony late

Wind made it seem even colder,
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thomes hooked into a 16-inch
most of the spectators, including
most of the spectators pumping line from the filtration third clash with the farmers in Signed Decorating Committees.—

ment on Kennedy's inauguration appear in court Monday to ask a man's property until the new pound today Britons consider Eisenhower a stay of execution.

ald said. "And now we await the however.

Capitol is in the background. (UPI Telephoto) Toward Peace, Co-Operation

THE OHIO FLOAT is shown as it appeared in the inaugural parade in Washington Friday. The

Deaths and Funerals

W. F. Walker Claimed At 55

William F. Walker, 55, of Co- ens. lumbiana R. D. 2. a former memof Health, died this morning at seemed really to enjoy it.

Walker, died in 1957. He was mar-derful.' Liverpool in 1959 and she survives really had himself a ball.

Highway Department in Columbi- sites. ana County and served as a member of the health board several years ago. He belonged to the East fairly decent hour and went does not conform at all points 30 degree readings extending as This represented only a smalll Liverpool Trinity United Presby- home. terian Church and the Leetonia Kennedy scurried right ahead,

garet Howell of Columbiana; a he said so. Apollo, and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at er ballroom. 1:30 p. m. at the Warrick Funeral M. Rudolph Miller. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Former City Hotel Operator Dies At 77

George B. Heath, 308 Market in City Hospital following a long and which was Johnson.

He was born May 29, 1883, in Liverpool about 55 years. He op- -paper cups. lishment about 1948.

He was employed as a black- snow and went to bed. smith for Pete Milliron about 15 But around 2 a.m. Kennedy Mrs. Justine E. Heath at home; party.

morning at 9:30 at St. Aloysius day finally over, telling reporters been in the strange position of a Catholic Church. Burial will be in "Well, I'll see you in the morn-Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dawson Funeral Home Sunday.

James Laughlin

Services for James W. Laughlin, 728 Bradshaw Ave., who died Fritin Funeral Home.

Presbyterian Church in Ohio practice on Monday nights in the Municipal Authority Township, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery in Ohio Towaship. Friends may call at the funeral

2 Owners Report **Looting Of Autos**

Friday night and early today with 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the temple. dio, milk and curtains.

Mrs. Robert Atkins, 140 W. 2nd be held Feb. 16. night while parked in Loblaw's lot pro-tem. on Bradshaw Ave.

A gallon of milk and a package of curtains valued at \$2 were taken, Lumumba Trail Due she told police.

Ronald Fickes of Lisbon R. D. If Judges Are Found 2 said a thief broke the left front LEOPOLDVILLE, (the Congo) wood, already facing eight charges

Meanwhile, Jerry Ice, 15, of 1909 to try him.

Pennsylvania Ave. Ext. told police He told a news conference the grand jury Friday on \$24,000. a hat he left in the Johnson gro- deposed premier has only himself cery at 8:10 a. m. was missing to blame for his long wait in jail when he returned at 4:10 p. m. The before being brought to court. hat was valued at \$4, he told po-

Chester Farmer Wins

place in a hay and silage exhibi- ing power. tion at a two-day dairy and hay school of the Northern District Panhandle Soil Conservation Dis-

the district's first school and five flames razed the 102-room Fredcounties participated. Glenn won eric Hotel Friday. Cause of the

Kennedy

(Continued from Page One)

Kennedy not only

doffed his high silk hat and, when munist regime. His first wife, Mrs. Eva Matz it was over, said "It was won- "It is entirely obvious," Winzer of snow

Kennedy went to them all.

as if racing around town from Besides his widow and mother, one ballroom to another was the he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mar- finest sport in the world. Indeed,

daughters, Mrs. Peggy Downard, to spend an evening," Kennedy day of violating these. The charge precautions to protect frost-sensi-Mrs. Joan Cehrs and Mrs. Sue said at one o'clock in the morn- was based on an order by the tive crops. brother Harry Walker, both of at 1 a.m. and do it all over help the Communist army in its upper Great Lakes and from the

Home in Columbiana by the Rev. cvening was his visit to the huge powers of violating them by re- than 80 years with only 13 inches by the Ohio Turnpike Commission, National Guard Armory.

home Sunday afternoon and eve- don B. Johnson sat in a box over- cials from the North Atlantic precipitation was generally limlooking a floor so big 100-yard Treaty Organization. dashes can be run on a straightaway with plenty of room to Garcia's Critic

St., former operator of the Ceramic ets, were so far away they could Hotel, died Friday at 12:35 p.m. scarcely tell which was Kennedy

England, son of George and livened the evening by sipping dado Macapagal, a lusty critic of lobes for earrings is being mod-Harriet Heath. He resided in East champagne out of—of all things President Carlos P. Garcia's adennized, according to Jeweler Paul

14 years before selling the estab- ington, worn out by a big day, tion. beat his way home through the

years after arriving in this country. dropped by the home of columnist

a son, Joseph A. Heath of Wash- This party finally broke up at ington, and two grandchildren.
Services will be held Monday nedy was at the White House, his former congressman.

2 Petitions Filed With DeMolays

were received at a meeting of raging ever since. day morning at City Hospital, aft- Harding Chapter, Order of DeMo- Macapagal has been given noth- His Separate Account master councilor, presided.

The Rev. George O. Stannard, Mark Wilson reported satisfacpastor of the Fairview Reformed tory turn-outs for the basketball old high school gymnasium.

Powers announced that a bowling party will be held Friday night. Roger Hicks, state representahome Sunday afternoon and eve- tive, reported that the chapter had ver County Municipal Authority state efficiency contest.

The initiatory and DeMolay degree obligations were recited by Midland, assistant secretary and Keith E. Locke. The master coun-Two motorists reported to po- cilor announced that the next oblice their cars were broken into ligation practice will be held Jan. el of Ambridge, chairman, Atty. the thieves making off with a ra- The inspection of officers by Ho- and Atty. Paul Courtney, secremer D. Hoffman, Dad advisor, will tary-treasurer.

St., said the door on her car was The interpolation prayer was ter consulting engineers, was re- And Gets Good Marks sprung between 5:30 and 6:30 last given by Mark Wilson, chaplain tained for \$100 a month and Char-

The next meeting is Feb. 2.

window of his car parked on Broad- (AP) — Foreign Minister Justin of burglary, was to undergo more way between 2:30 and 4:45 a. m. Bomboko said today Patrice Ludestioning, today by Cincinnati the last time report cards were distributed, King got one, too. as soon as judges can be found a series of burglaries. Decker, ar- He got good marks for almost

"He has disorganized the judicial system and now he gets the proper consequnces of his actions." Bomboko said.

He insisted Lumumba will be Hay And Silage Exhibit tried under due legal processes Donald Glenn of Chester R.D. 1 on charges that probably would returned home Friday evening include incitement to murder, setfrom Wheeling where he won first ting up a dictatorship and usurp-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Eight He won a blue ribbon for his al- persons, including four firemen, fafa hay and corn silage. This was were hospitalized overnight after the Hancock County farm award blaze was not learned. Firemen estimated damage at \$350,000



First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 1032 Pennsylvania Avenue FU 5-4204

East Germany **Defies British**

those who paid \$25 apiece for BERLIN (AP)—East Germany their seats, fled to warmer hav-today asserted it has a right to were pressed into emergency Is Uncovered stayed fying a British complaint that this traffic arteries. the divided city.

12:25 at Salem City Hospital, where He got a bang out of a Buffalo The assertion was made in a ington but only after a small he had been a patient since Jan.

Bill type character who rode a statement to the East German news agency, ADN, by Otto Winnews agen He was born June 23, 1905, in He admired the PT-boat similar zer, No. 2 man in the East Ger-Apollo, Pa., son of Mrs. Mary Jane Walker of Apollo and the late Charles W. Walker.

He admired the PT-boat similar zer, No. 2 man in the East Ger-Miles of Namucket Island to the one he once commanded. He clapped and grinned and doffed his high silk hat and, when less W. Walker.

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He was employed by the State the ball was scattered over five of a four-power status in Berlin, areas. Mrs. Kennedy gave up at a lies on its territory. This line the nation in its grip today with uncovered there was spurious. with the position of the Soviets, far south as West Palm Beach, fraction of the \$326 million worth who in practice continue to re- Fla. power agreements on Berlin.

> Then he hustled away to anoth- agreements, German military ac- Nebraska and western Iowa. tivity is barred in Berlin.

President and Mrs. Kennedy army in West Berlin, and by al- in the past 40 days.

Some of the spectators, who paid from \$25 to \$40 each for tick. Wins Bid For Top southwest and southern Texas. Philippines Post

MANILA (AP) - The Liberal Has Been Modernized And there was little dancing, party's national convention today RED BANK, N. J. Ph - The ties and counterfeiting currency." shave the total cost of the sysjust standing, although many en- nominated Vice President Dios- age-old practice of piercing ear- Federal investigating agencies tems. ministration, for the presidency in Seldin. erated the Ceramic Hotel some Nearly everyone else in Wash- the Philippines November elec-

re-election. Both porties favor free enterprise and both Garcia Survivors include his widow, Joseph Alsop—and joined another and Macapagal are staunchly pro-American.

Macapagal, 50, is a lawyer and

vice president opposed to the rul-

than did President Garcia. The them to fall off." battle between the two leaders of Two petitions for memberships the opposing parties has been

er a 2-year illness, will be held lay, Thursday evening in the Mas- ing to do as vice president and, Monday morning at 11 at the Mar- onic Temple. Thomas L. Powers, with the idle time, has been actively stumping in the provinces.

Officers Re-Elected

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY 14 bod 1,774 points in December in the were re-elected at an annual reorganization meeting Friday, including Atty. Frank Suffoletta of

Others include Frank K. McDan-Charles D. Stone, vice chairman,

Michael Baker Jr., Inc., Roches-

Faces More Quizzing

CINCINNATI (AP)-Richard Arnold Decker, 24, of nearby Norrested Thursday, was bound to the everything except respecting auth-

Blizzard

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those who paid \$25 apiece for BERLIN (AP)-East Germany areas and thousands of workers recruit for its army in Berlin, de- service in an attempt to clear

ber of the East Liverpool Board through every minute of it, he violates the four-power status of The presidential inauguration extensive is the Ohio turnpike bond that involved his 1955 two-door sewent off as scheduled in Wash- swindle?

exposed island leaving 15 inches One block of \$50,000 worth came sard said she had halted for the a total change in what he labeled

he added, repeating the standard The spreading cold wave held firmed that a block totaling \$265,

damage unless the cold snap ex- promised to be a costly fraction to The British Foreign Office ac- tends over a prolonged period but the institutions holding them. cused the East Germans Thurs- vegetable growers took extensive President Leland A. Stoner of

recruiting. Under the four-power eastern Dakotas through eastern California was in the midst of

Friends may call at the funeral and Vice President and Mrs. Lyn- lowing the visit of important offi- Elsewhere over the nation today ited to snow flurries in Kentucky, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, portions of the upper Great Lakes banks had been informed, and that on for spending on the sewer and he desires with the new U.S. ad-

Ear Piercing Practice

The old method was to force a probe through the flesh to a cork transferred one lot of \$125,000 of 246. President Garcia, a leader of held on the other side of the lobe. the bonds to the Chemical Bank- Other bids received were from the Nacionalista party, is seeking But this painful system has been New York Trust Co. earlier this the Foundation Co., \$391,793.55, land's Queen Elizabeth received replaced by a spring-loaded de- week. vice which, Seldin says, "permits greater accuracy and doesn't hurt Snake Cage Removed

Through the centuries people After Woman Screams have had their ears pierced for DENVER (A) - A woman For the past three years he has a number of reasons — to improve screamed — and that did it. eyesight, guarantee good hearing, Dr. A. M. Bailey, director, and ward off the evil eye. But the promptly ordered the removal of deadline, Mayor Misconish report- The queen replied she was exbest reason, Seldin said, is insur- a glass case of live rattlesnakes ed. In the 1957 election he rolled up ance. "If you buy a pair of ear- from the Denver Museum of Nat- of Columbus and L. C. Boccia Conabout a half-million more votes rings for \$1000, you don't want ural History

Man's Wife Discovers

husbands, has a joint checking ac- barrier the first day. Then an el- mates he walked 180,000 miles Only he has a separate account, look and screeched. too, for poker winnings and similar windfalls.

One day a vice president called BEAVER - Officers of the Bea- him into his office and showed Gives Culinary Insult him a check written on the sep- TEMPE, Ariz. (A) - A Tempe arate account and signed with the resident was cooking some steaks office, Harrison telephoned anxious man's name. The signature was on an outside grill when police ar- wives and mothers to tell them he almost identical - but not quite- rived to the man's own handwriting.

But the man said he'd be glad seen the smoke, taken a deep sniff to approve it. He recognized the and reported someone was break. Man Offers Gals Tips handwriting. It was his wife's.

Dog Goes To School

known by the school faculty that forfeited \$15 bonds each for speed- had been without one for some

A Tribute

To Our Physicians

Perhaps you do not realize the vital role that these sincere, ever-ready-to-serve men play in your life, indeed in the life of this entire community. Your doctor is your friend, your counselor, your health advisor. When you need him, he is available night or day. Tireless, rarely considering his own well-being and happiness he is constantly on guard to protect you and your family from illness. He gives bountifully of his time without remuneration to public hospitals and clinics. He is our great healer, our Symbol of Security!

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Ohio Turnpike Bonds Fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-How Ferry was cited after a mishap

Residents of Nantucket Island the wake of Friday's revelation on E. 5th St. about 20 to 25 miles ter made clear it would be strict-

to light here and another of the traffic light, then started across a "mistaken and absurd" policy said, "that a country seeks to re- Tides three to four feet above same total turned up in Cleveland. ried to Margaret Snyder of East Then Friday night Kennedy cruit volunteers in its own capnormal washed the New England George H. Cutter, partner in Cutcoastal area forcing many resi- ter, Bennett & Co., New York, The crowds were so huge that There can be no more question dents to flee homes in lowland said an employe of the firm that printed the genuine bonds con-East German line that all Berlin most of the eastern two thirds of 000 in denominations of \$1,000 each

> issued to finance the 241-mile Moss, 26, of Berkshire Rd.

in a joint statement by Stoner and ing eastbound auto. Chairman James W. Shocknessy of the Turnpike Commission say-

"We have learned that some Possibly the highlight of the Winzer accused the Western its worst winter drought in more forged bonds, purportedly issued cruiting for the West German of rain reported in San Francisco have appeared on the New York per cent of the amount, according duty at key posts. financial market.

The statement added that the ding. FBI and other government agen- The mayor reported all six bids no changes could be expected in cies concerned with those commit- received are much higher than the his regime that might help open ing crimes involving national \$260,000 that Council had figured the door to the type of relations and Dakotas and some rain in the it was expected the forgers would water facilities.

> the counterfeiting to a "network bids submitted. Village officials nations were due entirely to the of criminals operating throughout may be forced to adjust their re- policies of the Eisenhower admin the United States, forging securi- quirements in an endeavor to istration. He asserted the change-

The original discovery of the mitted in combined form, were forgeries was credited to Salomon those of A. P. O'Horo Co. of Bros. & Hutzler, New York in-vestment bankers, after it had cher Brothers Co. of Mingo, \$338,-

The case had been installed just the day before, close to another exhibit that shows an antelope stuffed — startled by a colled rat- Retires From Route tlesnake - also stuffed.

DENVER (2) — This is about a Denver man who, like so many the live snakes behind the glass retired as a mail carrier, estiwith his wife at the bank. derly woman walked in, took one during 38 years of delivering let

Complaining Neighbor

from overseas arrived at the post

would have mail for them. The officers said a neighbor had ing the city ordinance against On Recipes, Sewing burning garbage.

Fine Is Suspended

LISBON - Robert E. Thomp- demonstration agent just as do DES MOINES, Iowa (2) - Where son, 25, of Minerva R.D. received homemakers in other counties. But les Loll as auditor for \$200 a 11-year-old Arnold Engman of Des a suspended \$10 fine for illegal there's a difference. Their agent is Moines and his 6-year-old brother backing at a hearing Friday be- a man Joseph are at school, their dog fore County Judge James L. Mc- Adrian M. Razor, who also is King thinks he should be there, Donald. In other State Highway county agricultural extension Patrol cases, Ernest A. Schneid- agent, took on the added duties of Fact is, the dog's attachment to er, 55, of Salineville and William home demonstration agent four the school and the boys is so well Jones, 61, of Belle Vernon, Pa., months ago after Rowan County

Castro Makes Traffic Peace Bid But

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P) - Vic

Harrison, a preacher of the Ad-

During World War II when mail

MOREHEAD, Ky. (A) - Rowan

County homemakers get recipes

and sewing tips from their home

vent Christian Church, was known

lision at 12:54 p. m. yesterday at At His Terms Walnut and E. 5th Sts. Leo J. Palmer, 63, of Smiths

By ROBERT BERKELLEZ HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro

was traveling south on Walnut St. The main condition for reconabout 5 miles an hour. Mrs. Bus- ciliation laid down by Castro was the intersection when it turned of the United States toward his green. Palmer said he did not see Communist - oriented revolutionthe other car until the collision. ary regime. An eye-witness said the traffic While Castro was laying down

sounded a belligerent not in an where in the county but some re-A collision at 8:50 a.m. today address at Santiago. on W. 4th St. damaged a car driv- Raul Castro, minister of Cuba's night. The garage said regular spect many provisions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still St. Congressions of the four- Citrus growers expected little northern Ohio toll road, but it still s

St. George St. and a parked imperialist dangers still existed last night. compact car owned by James A. and vowed "20 Yankees" would fall for every militiaman killed Council To Meet The drivers agreed that Good- in defense of Cuba. there was no reason for any legiti- ing, headed west, was unable to Both Castros addressed civilian day night at 7:30 with only routine

Mrs. Joan Cehrs and Mrs. Sue and Mrs. Sue and Mrs. Sue and at one o clock in the morning and striking the door as Moss soldiers who are being partly described. Sub-zero readings were reported business scheduled, according to the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened it because of an approach and the counterfeiting was disclosed opened in the counterfeiting was disclosed opened at the counterfeiting was disclosed opened tomorrow night at the same place local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring them to from the Northeast through the local officials, requiring the local officials military alert against a "Yankee invasion" that never came.

But despite the presence of some 50,000 militiamen at the Presidential Palace to hear Fidel, hundreds of others remained on

The bearded prime minister to the specifications for the bidmade it plain in his speech that ministration

Council will convene Jan. 31 to He suggested that all the dif The statement also attributed further study the next two lowest ficulties existing between the two over in Washington did not mean that the danger to Cuba or the The next two lowest bids, subworld at large had disappeared.

Big Welcome In India NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Eng

and the Sebright Construction Co., thunderous welcome today from an estimated million cheering In-The Foundation Co. of New dians as she arrived to visit the York is one of the firms working nation her ancestors ruled as a on completion of the Stratton pow- colony for two centuries.

Two other firms also submitted comed the queen, first British bids but they failed to meet the monarch to visit India since 1911. cited and thrilled to visit India.

(Continued from Page One) was 19 degrees. Downtown East Liverpool had 12 above.

Zero

The Ohio weatherman forecast 3 below to 6 above tonight, with dan and a 1961 model station wag- offered Friday night to "begin expectations the rural areas would Banks and investment houses on operated by Mrs. Louise Ann anew" a quest for peace with get the low mark and the protect-

Today's high range was to be 10 to 16 degrees, providing little daytime moderation from the subfreezing temperatures. The cold will prevail through Sunday at

The frigid wave added to the icy conditions of highways generally clear from the earlier snow. The Leetonia garage said two or three crews cindered in the East light was in Mrs. Bussard's favor, peace terms in a two-hour speech Liverpool area last night police said. Palmer is scheduled to followers at the Presidential

Most crews completed cindering for a Municipal Court hearing Mon- Palace, his fiery younger brother about 4 yesterday afternoon else turned to the roads before mid-

LISBON-Council will meet Mon-

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Von Gail Trevor, cashier, East Liv- of the club. George Hargraves is ing to pass his legislative propresident. erpool.

Clifford Payne. Itemize your deductions. FU 6-4670.-Adv.

Quota Club To Meet Mrs. Ellen McLain and Miss Phyllis Crook will screen travel Stutz Bar-Newell, W. Va. on W. 5th St. Miss Gladys DeBolt, p.m.-Adv. Mrs. Ruth Parsons and Mrs. Ila Shingler will be associate hostess-

Monday Trash Schedule

schedule calls for trash collections will preside. Monday on these streets: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., C. D. Women To Meet Kent St., State St., Mulberry St. 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania cil will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Council caucus room on the er Ave. and Erie St.

Round, Square and Polka Dance Krulick's Bar on Rt. 518, West Point. 9 to 12 p. m.-Adv.

Newell Boosters To Meet

A special meeting of the Newell Stolen Vehicle Recovered the annual high school athletic recovered about 9:30 a.m. today of Indiana, House minority leadbanquet, Theodore Ulbright, pres- on Smithfield St., police said. The er, was "much impressed." requested to attend, he said.

Salineville American Legion Dance Round, Square and Polka Sat., Jan. 21.-Adv.

En Route To Korea

Pvt. John E. Powell, son of Mrs. Thelma Bachus of New Cumberland R.D. 2, is en route to Korea, where he will be stationed 13 months. Powell had 8 weeks basic school at Aberdeen, Md. He spent p.m .- Adv. Christmas at home before report portation overseas. A 1957 gradu-ate of Wells High School at New-of Industry, a so ell, he enlisted July 11.

Serviceman Assigned

Pfc. Harold L. Craven, husband City Hospital. of Mrs. Hattie Craven, 135 Beech- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, wood Ave., has been assigned to 138 W. 2nd St., a daughter, Jan. the staff of Fitzsimons General 20, at City Hospital. Hospital at Denver. A medical specialist, Craven entered the Army Maple Dr., Calcutta, a son, Jan. in April and completed basic train-20, at City Hospital. ing at Ft. Knox, Ky. He attended East Liverpool High School.

Patrick's Turf Bar

Join us for fish and chips. Fri. Wasley of Wellsville. evening and dancing Sat. evening to the music of the Dick Maylone's With The Patients Combo.-Adv.

PTA, Not Grange, Plans Event The South Side Parent - Teacher Association, not the Hookstown she was a patient three days. Gras dinner, Saturday, Feb. 11, at General Hospital were Ronald side over the session. South Side High School near Hooks- Groscost and Florentino Trevino

the Grange was sponsor.

Your Dollar

Fur Co. Out they go, all coats and fur coats 1/4 to 1/2 off.—Adv.

Choir Parents To Meet

Auditorium. Harold Sneddon, president, will preside.

Smoke Traced To Steam

City firemen were called to the young men, identified by police as home of James Lawrence, 1457 taking part in a cafe holdup with Bates St., Friday at 7:25 p.m. when an 11-year-old girl and two other a neighbor saw steam coming from juvenile girls, face charges of the vent of a clothes dryer and armed robbery. The Hamilton thought it was smoke. Firemen County grand jury Friday indicted assisted a woman into her apart- Carl L. Blust, 18; Lonnie Hensley, ment in the City Market building 21, and Joe Paul Myers, 24, all of yesterday afternoon at 2 after she Cincinnati, in the holdup last Dec. locked herself out.

Smorgasbord Dinner

Chester Christian Church, Tues., Jan. 24th, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Benefit of City Park Bldg. Fund. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Band Parents or Floyd Cleaners in Chester.—Adv.

Firemen Adopt Bylaws

By-laws of the new Hookstown volunteer fire department were approved on a first reading at a meeting Friday evening in the Borough Building. Joseph McCaw, Beaver County fire marshal, was a speaker. Some 21 attended and William Laughlin, president, presided. Next meeting is Feb. 3.

Lewis' Permanent Wave Special For the remainder of January, the Lewis Beauty Salon is offering it \$10 permanents for \$5.95. Call FU 6-5490 for an appointment. -Adv.

Newell PTA To Meet Glenn Roberts, director of per-

sonnel of the Crucible Steel Co of Midland, will discuss "Old Civilizations In the New World" at a meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night in the school in Newell. Mrs. Alvin Stevens will lead devotions George Vukas is president.

John W. Eiferd Jr. of the Golden

Club Fo Hear Milk Talk

Star Dairy Co. will screen a series On Appointees WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Linda Louise Barber, East Pales- the plant at the Rotary Club's noon dent Kennedy is off to a flying luncheon meeting Tuesday in the start with a Democratic-controlled Paul A. Hamilton, builder, and Travelers Hotel. He is a member Congress on which he is depend-

Although there is some minor ommotion over the timing, the Richard Grills, vice president, Senate appears likely to give swift will speak on "Salesmanship" at a approval to the new chief execumeeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis tive's Cabinet and other top ap-Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at pointments. That approval may come today.

His domestic program will start rolling with scheduled Senate conslides for the meeting of the Quota Club Tuesday at the latter's home Advis Advis Dancing 8:30 rolling with scheduled Senate consideration within a few days of a bill to provide federal aid for depressed areas plagued by chronic inemployment

Kennedy dazzled Republicans Paul Pugh, manager of WOHI, will speak at the Newell Lions and Democrats alike with a 14-Club dinner meeting Monday night minute inaugural address Friday at 6:15 in the Shamrock Restau-The incinerator department at 6:15 in the Shamrock Restau-rant. Clarence Barnett, president, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.

The Women's Civil Defense Coun-Kennedy did not deal in any specifics or recommend congressional action. That will come later second floor of City Hall, Mrs. Evpresumably in a series of individelyn Balser, president, said today. ual messages.

His inaugural talk drew approv ing comment from both Republi-Saturday 9 p. m. to ?????? Min- cans and Democrats.

eral Springs Park, Rt. 2. - Adv. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Kennedy's summation of Amer-Boosters Club will be held Mon- A 1961 Buick Special station wag- ica's position in the world was day night at 7:30 at Wells High School. Plans will be made for which was stolen Friday night, was hope." Rep. Charles A. Halleck Rep. Charles A. Halleck

ident, said. Women members are compact model was taken between Senate Democratic Leader Mike 8:30 and 10 p.m. yesterday from Mansfield of Montana called Kenthe First Christian Church parking nedy's talk "magnificent." Assistot at E. 4th and Elm Sts., police ant Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said the new President had laid out a blueprint for 'an administration of vitality.'

Robert F. Kennedy, his broth-The Wellsville Bible Study Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. er's choice for attorney general, at the home of Mrs. T. I. Black, thought the message "touched evat the home of Mrs. T. J. Blackerybody." Adlai Stevenson, nomiwood of Chester Ave., Wellsville. nee for ambassador to the United Nations, said the new President had "reaffirmed our dedication to training and 11 weeks of welding The Kampus Kids. Dancing 8:30 our own freedom and to freedom can be served individually, or around the world."

Kennedy sent the formal nominations for his 10 cabinet members and that of Stevenson to the Mr. and Mrs. William Zawoysky Senate shortly after he took the of Industry, a son, Jan. 20, at Ropresidential oath. Republicans were amused that a White House Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bukoffsky of clerk forgetfully had stamped Rogers, a son, Jan. 18, at Salem their copies with the signature of the retiring president, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As he had done before, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., objected to Roads In This Town Mr. and Mrs. Jay Householder of North Olmstead, a son, Jan. 18, tions.

at Fairview Hospital there. The a morning session with the assur- named after Jeffer Mrs. Jack Smith, 336 Indiana have won the informal approval Roosevelt.

Ave., Chester, returned Thursday of the committees. night from Cleveland Clinic, where before Kennedy, was ready to pre- ed:

town. It had been announced that both of Midland, and Andrew Mc- People Like And Buy Elhaney and John McLaughlin, Carvings Of Ugly Faces both of Hookstown. Discharged

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) vis Stephens, both of Midland and Neighbors in the little Negro com- Repeat Performance

Mrs. Anamae Parr of 6th St. and those ugly faces." Georgia Ave., Chester, is recuper- But people like and buy them. ating from a back injury in the Williams, who began wood carving at a hospital following an appen-Ohio Valley General Hospital in when he was confined with tu- dectomy when she declared The East Liverpool High School Wheeling. She was admitted last berculosis, sells them for \$5 to "I feel like my appendix is both-Choir Parents will meet Tuesday Saturday and underwent surgery \$25 and Walter Thrift, operator of ering me.' at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Tuesday. Her condition is "good." the Artists Gallery here, says the ng before his illness.

Here And There In District Quick Senate Classy Cherry Rolls Make Tasky Dessert



Here's an easy idea to dress up 4 teaspoon salt any eating occasion . . . whether | 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring it be regular meals, a party, or | 1 package hot roll mix

a late evening snack. These classy cherry rolls add a "special-occasion" touch to any dining event, especially that fancy breakfast for guests. They heaped in a basket (as shown) to form a conversation piece for your table. They're attractive, tasty and easy to make. 1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can water pack red cherries.

½ cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

Presidents Outnumber

aciton on the appointments until JUNEAU, Wis - The United CAMPTON, Ky. 49 - Johnny B. MIAMI 49 - Many Miami stores tract on the first unit of a new

ance the reports were ready. All ton, Monroe, Taylor, Fillmore, Lin-10 Cabinet appointees and Steven- coln, Cleveland, Taft, Harding, son, who will have cabinet rank, Coolidge, Hoover, Adams and

Vice President Lyndon B. John-regrets that there's no Eisenhower opened it and blew the police Submits Paving Bid son, who took the oath minutes or Kennedy roads, but he comment-whistle

roads and it would be too con- for Adams. fusing to change names we now

"Nonsense," said her husband. lappendix removed.

We don't mean there's any-

thing wrong with eating

yogurt and wheat germ

and so on. They are fine,

healthful foods. But here's

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How food fads

can fool you

the rub. Advocates of some food fads promise

benefits that diet alone can't deliver. Occasionally,

someone with a medical problem will try to solve

it by living mostly on cabbage juice or some such

thing. Special foods and diets, however, have lim-

itation-can be harmful when improperly used.

So if you think there's anything wrong with you,

by all means see your physician.

CITIZEN'S

DRUG STORE

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Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

sales have averaged one a day. A week later Mrs. Jones was Williams had never done any carv- rushed to a hospital to have her

Prepare the hot roll mix according to package directions for rich dough. When the dough is ready for shaping, roll it to a

3 tablespoons soft butter

2 tablespoons cream

mond flavoring. Cool.

1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

Combine the cherries, sugar,

cornstarch and salt. Cook until

the mixture is thick and clear,

stirring constantly. Add the al-

12x8-inch rectangle. Dot with a cherres are used.

Man, 80, Uses Police Whistle To Call Help

self but recently he used it to help living here

Nelson Adams, 63, who also lives ing Adams through a window, en here." Town Chairman Conrad Schwartz worked his chair to the front door

Some children heard the whistle,

Counterfeit U.S. Bills

will make cents, if you buy one dress and get one free at Metz Miss Edna Kelley, all of Industry. Williams "the man who carves DALLAS, Tex. (4) — Mrs. Irwin warned today. Some of the bills DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Mrs. Irwin warned today. Some of the bills

New Advertising Twist Given By Merchant

tablespoon of the butter, fold the

Roll to about 1/4-inch thekness.

Cut into 2-inch rounds. Place on

greased baking sheets. Let rise

in a warm place until light,

dentation in center of each roll.

Fill with the cherry filling. Bake

icing by combining confectioners'

sugar and cream; drizzle over

dough. Repeat twice.

baked rolls.

Yield: 24 rolls.

Maple Dr., Calcutta, a son, Jan. 18, on at City Hospital.

The control of roads to be made available of the town of Ashippun has run out of roads to bear their names.

The control of the town of Ashippun has run out of roads to bear their names.

Childers, crippled and in his 80s, how employ spanish speaking by committees which held advertise in the rural home where he lives alone. The windows "Habla Espanol" because whistle is to suppose help for him. reports could be made available States keeps adding presidents but Childers, crippled and in his 80s, now employ Spanish - speaking dormitory at Ohio University in Mansfield called the Senate into

The little community has roads self but recently he used it to help of the thousands of Cuban refugees state estimate of \$890,000.

But one proprietor gave the alone, fell in front of his house practice a new twist. A sign in his window reads: "English spok-

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-The apparent low bid of \$1,397,051 was "We have no more unnamed investigated and summoned help submitted Friday by W. E. Ring bald and Sons, Chillicothe, Ohio, for paving 5.3 miles of Interstate 64 in Franklin County from Ky. WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)- 151 to U.S. 127. It will provide Counterfeit American \$10 and \$20 part of a four-lane highway link

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stroke on Jan. 5. to the polls, last November.

An Erie County native, he was a 1927, and he was an authority on the history of Clyde and Erie Coun- Q. How can I make a "glamor-Board of Public Affairs for 13 a bowl of punch?

Man Who Voted

Friday at 102.

In 80 Consecutive

Master Mason.

His 102nd birthday last Dec. 14 and Vice President Nixon.

their only son in 1951. Two granddaughters and three great granddaughters survive.

Town Assured Of 'Sub' Train If One Is Late

substitute train with good quality equipment, the Pennsylvania Railroad has assured the Utilities Commission.

Some commuters had complain- puma, cougar, and panther. ed that there was little heat, and that other conditions were poor, on substitute trains used in December. By agreement, the Pennsylvania supplies stand-by service the train coming west from Pittsburgh is more than a half-

hour behind schedule. Donald A. Brinkworth, assistant general solicitor for the railroad about 30 minutes. Press an in- said in a letter received by the commission Friday that good quality equipment is being used now whenever substitute service is rein a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 15 to 18 minutes. Make quired. James L. Fullin, assistant secre-

tary of the commission, said no further action is planned by the Sa Ease state unless more complaints are xOmit sugar if sweetened red received.

Submits Low Bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Knowlton Co. of Bellefontaine is apparent low bidder for the general con

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Elections Claimed Q. How can I clean suede Jack-CLYDE, Ohio (AP)-The man ets and other articles of this mawho voted in 80 consecutive annual terial?

elections for an Ohio record died A. Your best bet is a reliable LEATHER cleaner — not a drycleaner. For a "homemade" He was Frank A. Mason, known brightening up of suede, a wire to many as "Gramps," and he had brush helps a lot, and it'll help been active in spite of his cen-still more if you first go over the tury-plus years until suffering a suede with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Another good brush-up is to State officials confirmed his vot. rub a piece of stale rye bread over ing record at the time he last went the suede. Holding spotted areas over the steaming spout of a teakettle is sometimes effective, pro-An Eric County harive, he was a rural mail carrier from 1903 to wet.

ty. He served on the village's ous-looking" ice ball to enhance

A. Fill a round balloon with wa-Last fall he received a 70-year ter, tying the end, and then freezservice pin from the Monticello ing. After the water inside is froz-Masonic Lodge here. He was a en solid, break off the balloon, and then "you'll have a ball!"

prought him congratulatory tele- Q. What is a good way to take grams from President Eisenhower care of and preserve rubber over-

Mason's wife died in 1936, and the rubber with a little glycerin will clean up the rubber effectively, and also prevent its drying

Donations From U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-Kenya National Parks announced receiving contributions from 500 Americans ranging from two dimes to COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-If the \$2,500 toward its "water for wild morning train from Pittsburgh is animals" fund to save elephant, late, Ravenna area residents com- buffalo rhino and antelope from muting to Cleveland can expect a death by starvation. The total

> Three other common names for the western mountain lion are



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And Now Its Only Policy

Federal budget time has turned into one of the zany interludes of government, like Senate filibusters, political campaigns and protocol at state dinners.

No one in his right senses tried to make sense out of federal budgets because there is, in fact no sense in them any more. They are like those blackboard-filling exhibitions by which mathematics teachers prove to overtrusting pupils that figures are tricky.

The new budget calls for spending at the rate of \$80,865 billion starting next July 1, which is comparable with spending at the rate of \$78,945 billion in the 12 months that began last July 1. Spending is still on the

Whether the national debt is still on the rise, too, is not declared, but it probably is, because it has been for so long that no one expects it to be anything else.

In 1863, the national debt went over a billion for the first time. In 1893, it fell a little below a billion; the capita debt was \$14.50 at that time. Thanks to more people, the per capita figure fell to \$11.85 in 1915. Today, it is better than \$1,500 apiece - and still grow-

The significant thing about its growth is

No other country can hold a candle to the U.S. rate of debt-making, either public or private, and by the same token no other country can match this country's high living standards and free-handed spending throughout the

THE QUESTION is whether the United States is where it is today because it has plunged into debt, or whether it would be better off it it could balance its national budget, pile up surpluses and pay off an important part of its debt.

Most of us grew up in the belief that individuals who get so far in debt they can't pay out end up in trouble.

Yet we are told, as taxpayers, that what is bad for us as individuals is good for us as a national society. We have recently gone through a national election in which neither major-party candidate promised to ease up on spending and one of the candidates - the winner - looked with favor on proposals that would step up the spending rate.

This same candidate, moreover, talked then and some of his advisers are talking now about easing up on tax collections, which would mean less revenue and therefore a larger deficit for the federal government.

" No one, by the way, puts any credence in the new budget's prospect of a surplus this year or next year, including Mr. Eisenhower's own budget makers, who admit this would be impossible without a speedy boost in postage rates and boosts in gasoline and jet fuel (kerosene) taxes.

What, then, is behind the figures that budget-makers and budget-explainers have so much fun with each January when they make our eyes pop with 12-digit sums?

IT'S A CLASH between private and public spending.

Private spenders play according to the rules of private finance.

Public spenders play according to the theory of public finance; there are no rules, only theories, because public finance, U.S. style, is still in the experimental stage.

Public spenders believe a national debt owned inside the nation is money we owe ourselves, as Franklin Roosevelt said it was after he became a public spender. They believe public debt is not really a debt at all but only a means of making the national economy do what they want it to do.

Public spenders look upon their critics as stick-in-the-mud fogies who have not kept abreast of the times. When the critics wonder if the public spenders know what they're doing, the spenders reply that they know exactly what they're doing. They are managing the national economy, which is what they set out to do at the beginning of the New Deal.

They've made giant strides. Through taxes, interest rates, federal grants and what-not, they manage us, which is to say they manage the national economy. What used to be money now is an instrument of policy.

Whether or not they know what they're managing remains to be proved. They've been doing something stupid about the gold supply that has landed them in trouble, but they will work out of that if it takes everything we have. The whole thing is, they know what they're doing and we don't, which gives them all the advantage.

Possibly A Shade Too Optimistic

When all the investigators have put together all the shreds of physical evidence from all the commercial and military aviation disasters in the still adolescent age of flight, they still won't have the answer to the problem

There still will be one more thing to evaluate - human judgment.

It cannot be judged like physical evidence. It is impossible to say sometimes whether nan judgment was right or wrong. It is not even possible to say after aviation disasters that human judgment was wrong, though it is always a factor.

In the light of the disaster that miraculously let all but a handful of a reported 106 persons escape a jet transport that crashed after leaving Idlewild Airport Thursday night. one guess about judgment seems reasonable.

The guess is that over-optimism about takeoff conditions for airplanes will have to be restrained by law. Here was another example of a heavily loaded plane that crashed in a blinding snowstorm. Here was another example of a commercial pilot crowding the margin of security harder than most pilots of noncommercial planes would risk, unless there was a severe emergency.

Great progress has been made in instru-

The Once Over

ments and techniques for bad-weather flight. But there is disquieting evidence in every accident which occurs in bad weather that there has been less technical progress than there has been growth of confidence.

There is possible a shade too much optimism in aviation. Understandably, airlines like to keep schedules. Passengers dislike interference with their plans. Almost everything seems possible with today's powerful every aviation accident is a reminder that not quite everything that might seem possible is feasible inside the terms of security.

The next step is to define the minimum terms, to curb over-optimism.

A Welcome Sign

When the weather's on the frigid side and snow and sneezing go hand in hand it's pleasing to be able to grasp at straws in the wind which indicate better days are not too far distant

Like the report in Friday's Review calling on Hancock County residents to order trees now for spring planting.

The announcement takes its place along with the new seed catalogues as a harbinger of better days.

By H. I. Phillips

Frankie Sinatra, as a result of his preinaugural gala show clearing Democrats of \$3 million debt, should be put in charge of the U.S. gold problem and national deficit situation. With Ethel Merman, Jimmy Durante, Ella Fitzgerald, Leonard Bernstein, Pat Suzuki and all those other show biz stars helping out, how could he miss?

Trouble with U.S. official budget balancers is that they lack color, self confidence, amusement routines and song writers. If Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn's music for debt clearance can help wipe out Democratic party's money burdens, why shouldn't they and other Broadway song writers do as much for the secretary of

Wouldn't presidential messages hit public with more force if they had a musical accompaniment, with Leonard Bernstein, explaining the moods and meanings of a presidential appeal as he went along?

Can't you imagine how government figures showing need of sacrifice by people would grip public if Jimmy Durante got into the

America is entertainment-mad. Millions who can't name a Cabinet member and know nothing about an all-important government issue can name any show business star and give full details of all Hollywood or Broadway doings.

It seems clear that if President Kennedy wants to grip the masses and get them marching across the "New Frontiers" he should name Ethel Merman as drum majorette, singing "Everything Is Coming Up

Pre-inaugural entertainment almost dwarfed inaugural. Public response was terrific. Some of biggest public officials in Washington, including President and Cabinet were temporarily eclipsed. We heard a report that one spectator, having JFK pointed out to him. asked "Who dat?"

In future 1961 may be referred to as the year Kennedy, Johnson and Sinatra took Washington. Frankie is I candidate for head of Federal Entertainment Administration and chairman of the U.S. Wardrobe Board. But will he take it if he has to sell all stocks and other investments?

WE ARE IN DISGRACE at the Motorboat Show. We spent day there and bought only a yachting cap and a pair of sneakers.

They say a refugee from a cocktail party fell asleep on one of the boat-show cruisers, woke up, took a look at all the yachts and grunted "We must have drifted against a marina. Throw over another anchor.

Sen. Kefauver, asking Bob Kennedy about continuing Robert Bicks, 34-year-old antitrust division chief in office, said, "I think Mr. Bicks has done very well except in consent degrees in which I think the government has not been fully protected. I would not want this record to indicate the antitrust division has done a job with which you will be satisfied." Young Mr. Bicks has been a tough cracker-downer on big business. What does Kefauver want, a buffale skinner?

That Senate exam of Bob Kennedy on fitness for attorney general's job was so polite and cordial it could have been held in the orchid section of a florist's window. Bob may lack court experience but he has guts, dedication and determination

practicing attorneys for years, say we. Alston and Durocher are Two hearts that beat as one; They'll get along like brothers-(If neither pulls a gun).

qualities lacked by many who have been

Oh Leo is a bumble guy On kindness he is set; He'll just display humflity At all times. (Wanna bet?)

The mechanical transportation system carrying the heaviest load of traffic in America today is the electric stairway or escalator. More than 20 billion And ricans travel 500 million up-and-down miles in a year.

The Power Of Faith



 ${f F}$ aith plays an important part in the busy lives of Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and his bodyguard-chauffeur, Bill newell.

Bill, a state policeman and former Marine boxer, not only drives the official car with a steady hand but scans the crowd during the governor's public appearances and examines suspicious mail.

Despite their many engagements and official duties, the two of them find time during trips for occasional roadside prayer or for religious discussions and Bible reading

"Following Jesus Christ has been an experience of increasing challenge, adventure and happiness," says the governor. "No matter what field we are in, we are called upon to give our complete allegiance to Him."

Bill tells me that faith has given him an inner strength "deeper and more complete" in every respect than before, and adds the quotation, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Labor Opens War On McNamara

maintaining of missile bases will

be counted in the hundreds of

By Victor Riesel

That King of Siam had a word for it. "Tis a "puzzlement" even a "bafflement," say I. How was Defense Secretary Robert

N

M e Namara able to convince, or force, John Kennedy to back down on a flat promise made by the new President to his labor allies so soon after

Inside labor Victor Riesel they're saying that the defense sec-

retary now is really the strongest man on the New Frontier - and they've declared war on the Penta-In language as blunt as brogans,

they are charging that Mr. Mc-Namara is a conservative and that the conservatives are trying to "steal" J. F. Kennedy from "the people." "We are witnessing today," said

the Electrical World, the newspaper of one of the nation's most influential unions, "the biggest attempted national robbery in history - the attempt by those who did not support John F. Kennedy to take him away from the people who did support John F. Kennedy."

THIS IS THE START of a front page editorial quoting Harry Van Arsdale, head of New York's powerful million-member Central Labor Council.

Behind this pointed protest is l'affaire Keenan. The full story has not been told. It starts in Paris shortly after AFL-CIO President George Meany checked into the Hotel Scribe.

This was early December. He was contacted by John Kennedy, who wanted to discuss appointments of Cabinet echelon. JFK pledged three such appointments to

One was the naming of Arthur Goldberg. The second was the promise to create a new post, assistant secretary of state for in-ternational labor affairs and assign it to a national labor leader. The third was a definite promise to appoint Joseph Keenan, of the Electrical Brotherhood, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel. Meany was cordial and willing.

On his return, the labor chief breakfasted with John Kennedy. The new President again promised to name Joe Keenan to "defense." Soon Meany reported this to a private gathering of presidents of building and construction unions.

He said he positively had JFK's hand on it. TO THESE MEN, the handshake is the coin of their realm. They had a promise - and it gave one of their people authority over a division which is rapidly becoming

the biggest direct and indirect em-

ployer in history.

Soon manpower in and around to Mr. Kennedy shortly after their first meeting the supplying and constructing and

which their unions operate. Then John Kennedy told his good friend Joe Keenan he could not have the job. The promise had to

be broken. Inside labor's inner sanctums it was quickly observed that JFK had wanted to name Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. secretary of the navy "and McNamara had vetoed this.

too." Inside, they also were recalling that when Kennedy had wanted to name an assistant secretary of state without consulting the future secretary of state, he had named G. Mennen Williams. And this was for as important a sphere as

It was also reported that Mc-Namara was the only Cabinet member who had a "written" agreement that he could operate independently. This was in the form of a letter of understanding which the defense secretary wrote

It was at that session that Mc-Namara was offered the post thousands. This is the area in and said he'd take it if he could run his own department.

> SHORTLY after that brief conference McNamara went home and wrote the letter outlining their positions. Such a letter is rare in the relationship between a Cabinet member and a president. But Mc-Namara was determined to have it in definite terms.

What he is most definite about is his right to name his own staff. When, for example, he went up to George Meany's eighth floor office to explain all this and say he was not anti-labor, he positively refused to discuss Joe Keenan when Meany raised the issue.

It is now the most bitter of is sues in these earliest of the first hundred hours. The labor leaders want to know if McNamara's power to veto a Kennedy decision makes the defense secretary the new "strong man." If so, they plan a real political weight-lifting contest with him.

We, The Patsies

lately I even wince when my Jewish friends tell jokes in dialect.

Everybody is trying so hard to make it appear there are no differences between us that they've quit mentioning the color of people's skins on birth certificates in New

The latest blow for freedom from identification has been struck by Italians who are tired of the television show about Chicago hoodlums in the '20s. They have warned the network that boycotts will be put into effect unless Italians are taken off the spot.

As this sort of thing gains headway, I am beginning to wonder who will put in some telling blows for the minority I belong to. I didn't use to think of myself as a minority, incidentally, but that's what I belong to.

My minority is composed of nonunionized members of the lower middle class born of white parents who had been in this country long enough not to know or care about their family nationality. Its members are distinguished

by only one characteristic - their complete and total lack of distinction. Most of them don't even belong to any fraternal organizations. Many of them are only nominal church members. They have drifted into and out of

several income groups at the low end of the scale, the point here being that they are not well-to-do nor down-and-out. They get along,

but when the men die the women go to work, if they aren't already working. It is a point of pride with them

that they pay what they owe,

Things are getting so tensed up make up their own minds about politics though they tend to be moderate, especially about frittering away money, because they pay enough taxes to be uncomfortably aware of what is taken out of their purchasing power.

> The odd thing about them is that no one ever offers to go to bat for them. They never go on the muscle and demand their rights. Yet everybody else pushes them around. Correction: Everybody pushes us around.

No one ever counts us in when referring to "minority groups." When politicians yak off about the underprivileged third, we can be darned sure they have drawn the dividing line just beyond our reach. We are not even "little busi-

nessmen," those mythical heroes the pollies bleed for, when they are not bleeding for people with extra pigmentation in their skins, members of unions, members of churches, auto workers, coal miners and the occupants of family

We are nothing, just nothing. Even as taxpayers we loom so little it doesn't make a whoop of difference to anyone but us whether our rate is this or that. We cannot qualify to get anything free; we are not that rich and we are not that

Our collars are white, but we do our own laundry.

most-put-upon minority there is.

No one holds meetings about us. passes laws about us, worries about Ohio District. us, toadies to us, or licks our Charles E. Lewis was appointed

instructor in fine arts dramatics at We are just the patsies of democracy, the largest, weakest and

A Precarious Moment

By David Lawrence

Inauguration Leaves U.S. In Awkward Position

The flavor is Hollywood. Noted theatrical stars perform, as the money for tickets helps pay po-

litical expenses but there is surprisingly little interest in just how these were incurred.

Despite the the weather, watching crowds and the parades along historic thoroughfares are festive, as in a Roman holi- David Lawrence

day. The inaugural ceremony itself is reminiscent of the coronation of a king. Two minutes before noon one

man is clothed with the power to defend the nation against surprise attack. Ten minutes later a new president assumes that fateful responsibility.

What a moment on some inauguration day for an unscrupulous enemy to choose to attack. Assembled in an area of a few hundred square feet on the Capitol Plaza is the etnire governmentthe president and his Cabinet, other key men in the executive departments and agencies, the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and the members of Congress-along with military chiefs and sub-chiefs, the diplomatic corps, the governors of sveral states and their staffs, heads of corporations and labor unions and a sizable number of the nation's leaders in all fields!

Continuity in government is purely theoretical. Transition is being described as smooth, but this is mostly because it is accomplished without personal rancor or ill feeling and in a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness.

Continuity, moreover, is an ironic word. The transition in government really means confusion as there is a changeover of 90 top executives and sub-executives.

Take away at one time even 25 such personnel from a corporation as big as General Motors, and the inside control inevitably falters though outwardly everything looks the same.

The national government's budget is many times that of any single American company. Most of the officials in the new administration here will not be familiar with the background of their jobs for months to come.

Apart from the desires of the politically victorious to celebrateand they are happy and gay in their triumph-the fact remains that the way the United States changes presidents is not suitable for a nuclear age.

Confusion and a kind of irresponsible drifting take the place of an efficient operation.

THE ALIBI is offered that below transition.

of civil servants who stay on from administration to administration but if the career employes can carry on the affairs of government so well, one wonders why the 90 executives are hired in the first

the 90 top executives is an army

The truth is the 90 executives do have the power to form policy and to make decisions while the subordinates usually take no risks but pass only on matters of routine. The military chiefs, of course,

stay on but there has been so much hue and cry about civilian supremacy being needed at the Pentagon that one wonders whether these military men would venture to make decisions on their own unless the emergency were of a truly alarming nature.

Thus the Air Force maintains a partial airborne alert around the clock and has facilities for detecting, if not intercepting, oncoming planes and missiles.

It isn't known exactly how much advance warning of an attack we can be sure of, but it is a matter of minutes. America, of course, is supposed to take the "first blow" and do what it can afterward with what missiles or weapons are left.

ALTOGETHER, the inaugural ceremony, brief as it is and followed by a three-hour parade. should emphasize the risks incurred nowadays when government stops functioning even for a little

The whole setup is one that developed in times when America was protected by two oceans and when hostile warships had to spend many days approaching our shores.

As for the general operations of government, nobody appraises the damage to the citizens resulting from inefficiency or neglect of the public interest during the transition

Concentration of power in our own government as related to executive functions is essential but the situation cries out for a better system of transition and a more gradual rotation of personnel so that everything doesn't have to be done within a few days.

Mr. Eisenhower has suggested that the inauguration be held in the autumn soon after the election and at least 80 days before Congress is convened in January.

This might help on the weather side and reduce somewhat the confusion of the present method of transition but the flaws in the system are more basic.

The need is for fixed terms that do not expire at the same time in all important administrative offices below the Cabinet level. It may take a disaster some day to awaken public opinion to the dangers of the present slipshod system o

Labor In Gold Debate

Big labor has plunged into the dent George Meany said in an edidebate over the U.S. dollar-gold crisis with a charge that "spokesmen for reaction" are exploiting the problem to block wage increases and the passage of welfare legislation.

The AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee, headed by auto workers union president, Walter Reuther, claims that unidentified "big business interests" have coined "slogans" that have "already distorted the balance of payments issue into a fear symbol.

This was done, the laborites contend, "to fight necessary wage increases - both the higher federal minimum and collective bargaining gains - to oppose low interest rates, as well as foreign imports and foreign aid and to call for a balanced budget at any cost."

The labor economists take particular exception to the argument that high American wages have "priced" this country's goods out of the world market.

THE UNITED STATES was "c petitive enough in the world market in 1960 to sell more than \$4.5 billion to other nations than it bought from them," the unionists

declared. "The trouble lies elsewhere than in foreign trade," AFL-CIO Presithat "attempts to curb imports would merely mean that fewer U.S.-made products could be purchased by nations abroad who rely upon selling to us." Conceding that this country's un-

favorable balance in international

torial written for the February is-

sue of the "American Federation-

The Reuther committee asserted

payments and the outflow of gold are critical problems, the unionists argued that would not be solved by "negative policies." They lumped all the retrenchment suggestions so far advanced by the alleged reactionaries as the same ones made by the same groups "in a phony crusade against

inflation in the 1950s" and "helped cause the three recessions of the last seven years.' The laborites maintain that confidence in the United States and the dollar depends on "a strong, expanding economy, not on slick

THE REUTHER committee's statement declared that "a healthy, growing domestic economy" would be a large part of the solution to

Down Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - The T. Pomeroy was re-elected presicost of operating the city of Wellsdent of the Wellsville Central Fedville during 1931 was placed at

\$167.509 by council. Chief of Police Hugh McDermott banned the sale of newspapers on the streets after 6 p. m. by chil-

dren under 16. The Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Smiths Ferry, a landmark in Beaver County, was purchased by John Childs, oil well supply dis-

TWENTY YEARS AGO - The appointment of Chester C. Smith as police captain was made permanent after a three-month probationary period.

About 300 members of the Order of Eastern Star gathered at Lisbon for a convention of the 13th

Wellsville High School.

sloganized policies that have repeatedly led to recessions.' the dollar-gold crisis.

eral Savings & Loan Association. Mrs. Mabel Crowder was seated as councilor of Purity Council 7, Daughters of America.

E. V. Wehner was named presdent of the Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Association of

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Poet Robert Frost Has Struggle With Bright Sun

By BARRY SCHWEID

memory, one of the incidents that and the sun. retains its poignancy is the strug- Some of the platform shifted gle between a glaring sun and and a nervous laugh came from poet Robert Frost's 86-year-old the crowd.

program was part of the new tion and turned to the poem. President's tribute to the country's intellectuals. He had invited reading the poem," Frost De-

Frost's role was to be the larg-ident-elect." est. Like Kennedy a New Englander and a Pulitzer Prize winthat the arts had been recognized were: in the ceremony.

Bundled up in a heavy overcoat westward, and scarf, Frost, hatless, his white hair swept by the cold wind took his place at the podium and announced, "first a dedication."

Strong sunlight beat down on the lectern. Frost managed a few words, squinted at the paper in this occasion: 'Such as we will front of him and read a few become." six of the 42 typewritten lines, change to convey the feeling the Snub Plea In his words interspersed with long country still has a great future pauses, before muttering "I can't ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the to try to shield the sun. Another colorful inaugural of President bystander placed his hat to Kennedy begins today to fade into Frost's right, between the lectern

Frost's part in the inaugural way. He gave up on the dedica-

to his inauguration 155 leading figures in the arts and sciences might be confused, he explained might be confused, he explained "What I was leading up to was to dedicate the poem to the Pres-

Frost's voice grew stronger and ner, Frost was to recite "The all faltering was gone as he re Gift Outright," written more than cited from memory "The Gift 20 years ago. He also had written Outright," a 16-line poem expressespecially for the occasion a long-er poem expressing gratification that the design of the country's des-triny. The closing three lines

"To the land vaguely realizing

"But still unstoried, artless unenhanced,

"Such as she was, such as she would become." And then he added:

"Or as we have changed it for

Vice President Lyndon B. John- Kennedy and President Eisenhow-

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trustee appointed. NEW ENTRIES Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs. Homer F. Richmond, Alment for \$636.12 and costs. liance, et al: plaintiff ordered to

pay \$96 to clerk for abstrect. ful absence. Custody of two minor

children awarded plaintiff. Pearl Morris vs. Dewey Lester and costs. Morris; divorce granted plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Custody of minor child awarded plaintiff, defendant costs. ordered to pay \$20 per week to-

made. Bureau of Unemployment Compensation vs. James F. Knarr;

Same vs. same; same. Lela Oesch vs. Alva L. Houts, son Abbott; case settled and dis-

Municipal

City Loan & Savings Co. vs. Joseph Leasha; judgment for \$824.74 and costs.

ment for \$168.69 and costs. City Hospital vs. Paul Robert Dale Joy vs. Charles Reynolds; Cole judgment for \$80 and costs.

To Get A Home

Gets His Wish WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)-A a scoop for the Cincinnati Enquirboy who says he broke into a er. store and stole several radios "so Driving to work Friday, he

home" has gotten his wish. ing unwanted Friday while before been following Cincinnati police Special Circuit Court Judge S. N. liquor agents. Friedburg. The judge was about Straub saw the wanted car pull

to sentence him on a breaking and out in front of him. entering charge. sent to the industrial school for tion to tell police he'd trail the boys at Pruntytown, W. Va., in- car until police could respond.

wanted to talk to Police Chief Drive a waiting police cruiser Rossy Bucci.

Chief Bucci was his friend, the vehicle to the roadside. boy said.

He pulled from his pocket a out of the cruiser, gun drawn. letter from his father. The father Straub hopped out of his car, had written he did not want his camera ready. son. A court official spoke up, saying the boy's mother also had out to be a state liquor intelliexpressed herself as not wanting gence agent.

"Can you find me a home?" the Russian Language Due boy pleaded to the police chief. Judge Friedburg, who refused Soon As Major Course to make public the name of the COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-There boy, asked Bucci: "You may take soon will be two universities in

the boy if you want him." "Do I want him? No way in the Russian language his major the world could I let him go," said course of study.

Judge Friedburg then awarded it will offer 33 courses in Russian custody of the boy to the police and Polish, compared with 10 at chief until a permanent home can present. Western Reserve Univer-

The wombat of Australia, a cross between a small bear and a Russian as a secondary course of large rodent, is fond of new hay, study, and 20 other Ohio univer-It eats the hay daintily, stalk by sities and colleges teach Russian

Frost still could not make his

As Frost turned to his seat,

son, seated nearby, jumped to his er clasped his hand.

list of creditors.

son; same.

ment for \$22.80 and costs.

for \$68.90 and costs.

Proceedings Of The Courts

Billy Echols vs. Helen Lee Echols; divorce granted plaintiff, will- ed; costs paid.

wards support, property settlement

not be revived and judgment of

\$341.31 and costs ordered revived. In re: Trusteeship of William W. Melvin L. Wukotich, et al; order applicant to comply with terms of around railroad demands for Of Mussolini's confirming sale, deed and distribu- agreement; cash on hand, if any, eventual reduction in the size of ordered distributed.

et al; judgment for plaintiff for missed, costs paid.

John Oliver vs. Robert W. Ford; case settled and dismissed.

NEW CASES Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of veterans' affairs, Washington, vs. Virginia Egnor, East Liv-

erpool, et al; action for \$5,397.08, foreclosure of mortgage marshal- ment for \$54.16 and costs. ing of liens.

NEW ENTRIES Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Kathryn Theiss; judgment for \$13.21 and

C. C. Schein vs. John Silva.

Same vs. Rose McGuckin; judg- Leigh.

Union Store, Inc., vs. Willie Grif-In re: Application of Joseph Ba- fin

Boy Who Robbed Scoop Backfires On Photographer

Monday

Tuesday

McAllister's Dairy vs. Norris F.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Photographer Fred Straub thought he had

someone would take me into their heard a police broadcast on his car radio seeking a car with Penn-He blurted out his story of be- sylvania license plates which had

He radioed a member of the The boy, 14, and previously Greater Cincinnati Radio Associaterrupted the judge and said he As they approached Lincoln Park

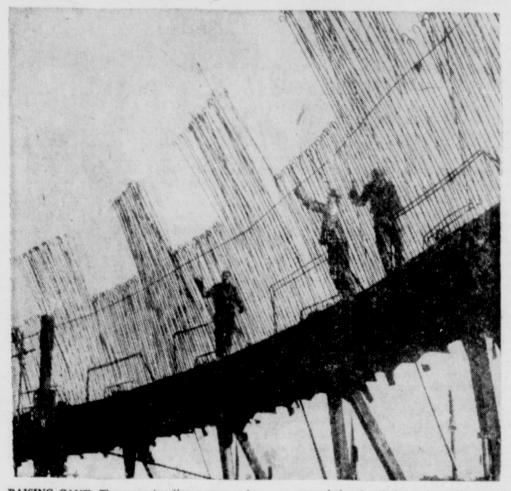
> swung out and forced the mystery Patrolman Earl Jacobs hopped

The mystery car driver turned

Ohio where a student may make

Bucci, a bachelor living with his Ohio State University has an nounced that, beginning next fall, sity in Cleveland already offers a

major in Russian. Kent State University offers courses.



RAISING CANE. These construction crewmen have a narrow ledge for their work at Warsaw, Poland. Steel canes are reinforcing rods being set in place for the building of a power plant, designed to be the second largest in that country

Mistress Cited

ers' offices seized and sale halted

Claretta and Mussolini were

shot to death by Italian partisans

at nearby Dongo on April 28, 1945.

Olsen's

Ladies' Pastel

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pending adjudication.

Rail Tugmen Harbor Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Striking James that a number of "X" day Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's bull County Home for the sick and planned in Miami by a newly truce plea in the 12-day harbor disabled "showed a similarity."

and fuel supplies. nik for appointment of a trustee; vs. new meeting set for today.

Charles and Clarice Cronin; judg-Rockefeller had urged members James a Republican. of the three striking marine un- Tholl, who was hired by Bal- de Varona, declined to join. Handy Sales & Service vs. Karl ions to join in a 10-day armistice dine, said he had checked the The Chamber of Commerce Wahlle; case settled and dismiss- "in the interest of the people of marks on the ballots and the en- meeting Friday was the first time Osteopathic Hospital vs. John York."

P. O'Neill; judgment for \$209.70 The unions wired the governor a registered nurse at the county common ground. Milliron Co. vs. William Mc- because "it only serves the in- of the residents in marking their Pablo Perez, public relations di-Laughlin; judgment for \$104.29 and terests of the railroads and is ballots and had marked some her-rector of the Chamber in Exile, Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Macel employes and their families."

In re: Trusteeship of Melvin Mill- the unions said Rockefeller's plea placed after they had been voted. The heaving beautiful and political strategy. ward; permission granted to add was "a danger to accepted colgood cause why judgment should Millers Sunoco Service Station to lective bargaining procedures af-

movement." The walkout now revolves five-man crews aboard their 51

Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Ander- harbor tugs. The unions — the International state attorney has ordered the against Castro and comi Seafarers Union, the Marine En- seizure of all copies of a book \$2,499.08, decree of foreclosure, or- Kelly Grocery vs. John Hamp- gineers Association, and the Mas- about the life of Benito Mussoter, Mates and Pilots Union-de-lini's mistress, Claretta Petacci Professional Mercantile Collec- mand that crews stay at present pending legal action on a protest

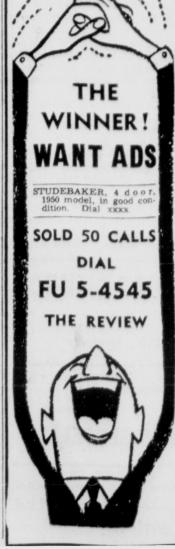
tion Co. vs. Ira Rummell; judg- strength. by her family 660 of Th book, "Claretta," was writ-The tugboat workers -Same vs. Virgil Plum; judgment them-have managed with skimpy ten by Italian journalist Franco picket lines to tie up the New Bandini and published last No-Miller's Builders Supply & Hard- York Central Railroad as far west vember at \$2 a copy by a Milan ware vs. Allen Nicholson; judg- as Cleveland, the New Haven be- publishing house tween Boston and New York, and Claretta's relatives protested

Hamilton's Grocery vs. Donald railroad ferry service from New that the book was a violation of G. Wright; judgment for \$58.18 and Jersey. the right of privacy. The author Trainmen are not directly in and the publishers hold it justivolved in the work crew dispute fied "by the right of historic rebetween the tugmen and 11 rail- search.' Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Jos- roads, but are honoring the ma- State attorney Gian Paolo Bini eph H. McGill and Clyde Brooks. rine union picket lines. About Friday ordered all copies of the 100,000 commuters were stranded book on stands or in the publish-

Guest Will Preach

The Rev. J. Allan Watson, director of development of Bethany College, will give the sermon for worship Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Pughtown Christian Church. Sun-

day School will convene at 10. The congregation will vote on purchase of a parsonage, which was approved earlier by the Official Board. Shop 'til



Expert Testifies Anti-Castro In Election Suit Congress Is WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A handwriting expert testified Friday in

Set For Miami the contest of election suit by Joseph Baldine against Dr. W. A. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A midrailroad tugmen rejected early to- marks on ballots cast at the Trum- February anti-Castro congress is

united group of Cuban exiles. walkout which has stalled com- The expert, Joseph Tholl, of Some 50 exile organizations muters and imperiled city food Cleveland, testified on Baldine's have joined in a unity move sponcharge of fraud in absence bal- sored by the Cuban Chamber of Negotiations recessed shortly loting in the Nov. 8 election for Commerce in Exile. Only one imbefore midnight Friday with a commissioner, which Baldine, a portant group, the democratic rev-Democrat, lost by 29 votes to olutionary front headed by former Cabinet minister Manuel Antonio

the City and the State of New velopes in which they were placed. in two years that so many anti-Earlier, Mrs. Jacqueline Booth, Castro organizations had met on

that the truce was "unacceptable" home testified that she aided some Ricardo Palacio, president, and against the interest of all railroad self for the residents. She also said later announced plans for the conthat she either aided the voters gress. They said it will determine and Malkin Daniels; judgment for In another telegram to the New or made marks herself on the en-York City Central Labor Council, velopes in which the ballots were Fidel Castro; discuss combined kind of government that shall prevail in Cuba after Castro's

Books About Life overthrow. Palacio said the unification move and congress will assure the organized Cuban underground that exiles are at their sides and will MILAN, Italy (AP)-The Milan provide support in the fight

Falls Injure 3 Area Women yesterday afternoon.

four other persons were treated for injuries suffered in various mis-

Mrs. Francis Brewer, 514 E. 5th ning St., is in "fair" condition with possible chest and head injuries re- Paper Boy Killed y after noon yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, 83, wife pers on his route when he was of James Cunningham, 305 Moore struck and killed by an automoshoulder. She is in "fair" condi- year-old woman driver of the car dy become the 35th president.

Mrs. Jean Furness, 57, wife of see the boy until too late to stop, Howard Furness, 605 Aten Ave., then jammed on her brakes. An-Wellsville, is in "fairly good" con- other motorist following her car And transfusions in the United dition with a possible fracture or dislocation of the shoulder received in a fall on ice late yesterday afternoon.

In a fall down a long flight of stairs Friday night, Charles Dorsey, 27, of 7551/2 Dresden Ave., suffered an injury to his right eye. He is in "fair" condition.

John Parson, 508 Virginia Ave., suffered first and second degree calds of the chin, chest, right arm and upper abdomen when he spilled hot coffee on nimself shortly before noon Friday.

Elio Lerussi of LaCroft suffered carbon monoxide poisoning while working on his car in a basement garage yesterday afternoon. He was admitted for treatment and

later discharged. Trudy Beatty, daughter of Char-

les Beatty of N. Surry Rd., Fisher Hancock Democrats Park, received a laceration of the left wrist when she fell on glass Observe Kennedy Day

In a fall on ice Friday evening, 11, was delivering the last few pa- throng in Weirton. was not held. She said she did not

Mrs. Grace M. Vess, wife of Har-the rest of West Virginia in giving Three women and a man injur- ry Vess, 740 Sophia St., suffered a John F. Kennedy a big boost cut on the right wrist and cuts of the left thigh, right hand, a admitted to City Hospital where

cellar steps at home Friday eve- a holiday at 11 a.m. so that county workers could watch the inaugura-

ion proceedings on television. President Kennedy had camceived when she fell at home short- | CLEVELAND (AP)-Just after paigned in the county for last dark Friday night James Wuertz, year's primary and addressed a

Dick Wright of Chester, county Democratic chairman, was among St., received a fractured right bile in Bedford Heights. The 23- those in Washington to see Kenne-

About 450,000 Americans receive blood transfusions each month.

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The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller

will preach on "Now Go, Lead the

City Episcopal **Delegation To Attend Session**

A delegation from St. Stephen's For Christian Unity being observ- likely wouldn't be happy in the luck" dinner at 6:30. day and Saturday.

The group includes Alwyn Pur- about t h i s inton Jr., William Vodrey Jr. and important mat-Robert Weinhardt and alternates ter. You read are Charles Glover, James Good-win and Dr. Melbourne Burnett. last month of the Episcopal-Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs will ian, Methodist, give an address Friday at 5:30 P r e s b yp. m. A diocesan family dinner terians and adwill be held Friday at 7 p. m. in herents of the Churchof the Masonic Temple, there.

The Feast of Lights service will Christ talking be held Sunday night at 7:30 at about merging St. Stephen's and will be followed i n t o one by the Epiphany tea with mem- church of bers of Circle 4 in charge. nearly twenty

Holy Communion will be observ- million mem- DR. PEALE Anton Nocerino is rector.

sional, "Fight the Good Fight" da.

Away" (Woodworth).

ed by the Senior Choir at 7:30, and all its forms, especially Commu- of fellowship between us. the music conference at 8:30.

nism and paganism.

common faith.

served

service.

by the Commission on Evangelism

nesday at 7:30 p. m. with Norman

First Baptist

The Youth Choir will sing.

Prayer meeting and Bible study

rehearse Thursday at 6:30 p. m.,

followed by Chancel Choir rehears-

"Even So, Come, Lord Jesus"

Boyce Methodist

The Rev. Burnis Bushong of Honduras will be the guest missionary Church at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

Music will include a vocal duet

Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. and youth meeting will be at 6 p. m. on the theme, "Study by the Experts."

Pre-service prayer will be conducted at 7 p. m., followed by evangelistic service at 7:30, when the Rev. Ronald Rearic will preach on "Facing Death."

by choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Saturday at 7:30.

Anderson Methodist

pastor of the Anderson Methodist speaking. Church, will preach on "The Individual's Mission in the World"

a. m. on the theme, "Who Is world. Some people just naturally apostolic power. Jesus." Roland Edgar is superintendent.

Bible Study Class will meet Tues- of God How Glorious. day at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30.

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Charles S. Taylor, pastor of the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, will be in charge of with Miss Ruth Windle in charge at 7:30. the 10:45 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m.. and the guest speaker will be the services Sunday. Special singing Rev. Bernice Bushong of Honduras, will be featured at the evening who will also speak at the 7:30 Sunday School will meet at 9:45 The Commission on Missions will

a. m. with Mrs. Ellen Prescott meet Monday at 7 p. m., followed Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Praise and prayer service will at 8.

be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service will be held Wed-

Rescue Mission

The Homebuilders Class of the Church Choir will rehearse. Boyce Methodist Church will be in charge of the services Thursday Latter-Day Saints night at the Community Rescue

Paul Baldwin, class president, of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ple's meeting at 6:45. will be in charge of the program. Saints, with Marion Sias, an elder, Evangelistic services are being in charge. held nightly at 7:30 at the mission with Pastor Kenneth C. Steen in 10 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will speak on "How Does the United Nation Stand With God" Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Kingdom Hall.

D. Shieve of the local conpastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach on "Jesus Saw Their tonight at 7:30.

Emmanuel Mrs. John Chadwick is a hoir with the state of the s

World" and "Unity of All Men of Good Will Promised" will follow at service.

Ministry School will meet Thurs- er and Mrs. Howard Pearce pi- Wilt Not Let Me Go" (Peace); ofday at 7:30 p. m., followed by anist. service meeting at 8:30, My Heritage," will be screened.

First Spiritualist

Mrs. Jennie Eckert will be the worker at the 7:30 p. m. services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 Sunday and Monday at the First Spiritualist Church.

St. Aloysius

The third Sunday after Epiphany will be celebrated tomorrow at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Masses Orchard Grove will be said at 6, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30

Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and will be the topic of the Rev. James of the Nazarene. Fr. Anthony Esposito is assistant. Gardner at morning worship Sun- ent, will be in charge. Confessions will be heard today day at the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church. from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Penn. Ave. Methodist

Brunstetter will preach on "Mis- (Wilson).

Confident Living

By Norman Vincent Peale

Are Christians Getting Together? Since this is The Week of Prayer have Protestant minds and most Church and will feature a "pot-

annual diocesan convention in ed by all Protestant denominations Catholic Church. Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland Friting to talk

And some people have what is to talk

And some people have what is to talk

The Rev. M. Rudolph Mill as worship service at 7:45 and a will meet at 7, followed by time to talk time to talk

in authority, others in freedom of speak on "The First Command- guy. some don't. Some are churchy, day. versity is a fact of life. Maybe we lude, "Prayer" (Thomas); offerought to settle for two big divisions tory, "Arioso" (Bach), and post-Christianity, the Protestant and lude, "Recessional" (Kinder) Catholic, each true to its convic- The minister will preach on "Our tions and traditions but working Father" at the 7:30 p. m. service. together in a spirit of unity and Music will include the prelude. good will.

There is no doubt that Catholics and Protestants practicing love Theodolph" (Broadhead). and understanding can have a ed at 9 a. m., followed by a serv- bers. They are going to call it sense of unity even though they day following the school session. ice of instruction at 9:30 and morn- the Catholic-Reformed Church, I belong to two historic churches, A ing prayer at 11. The Rev. Marc hear. This new name will probably few months ago in Jerusalem I more will be at the organ withconfuse a lot of people. Seems like visited the house of the high priest Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn at the pi-Music at the 9:30 and 11 service they could get a little clearer Caiaphas, where Christ was tried ano. will include the processional, name like Christians United or on the night before his crucifixion. Prayer meeting will be held to- will meet next Saturday at 9 a.m., (Webb), sermon hymn, "How Firm example, the merged church is priest in charge, and I stood to- as leader. Lord was undoubtedly held before be conducted Wednesday at 7:30

being taken to Pilate. The priest p. m. with the pastor in charge. First Methodist The offertory hymn, "Saviour, WELL THE name isn't the main said, "I know how you feel being Like a Shepherd" (Sicilian Marin-thing. It is the trend that counts, in this holy place and I feel as First Nazarene Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., follow- fied front against materialism in tians. It was a wonderful feeling will present special music.

against itself cannot stand. I wonhave many great things in comder if it isn't true that a church

They have Almighty God

University will speak and Richard der if it isn't true that a church mon. They have Almighty God Mattern will give a vocal solo. speaker at the Boyce Methodist divided against itself cannot stand and our Lord Jesus Christ and off Communism forever. Either we the same roots in Divine Revel- 6:30 p. m. and a film will be devotions by Diana Bebout. A film, church. Sabbath School will be at hang together as Christians, or ation and in the Cross of Calvary. shown. Class meeting will be held there's quite a chance we could They both work for the redemption at the same time. by Fred Kane and Mrs. Richard hang separately; if not, in fact, of mankind. They both oppose Rev. Hunton will preach on

Christianity has always been a They both are dedicated to a spir- at the 7:30 p. m. service. The cel Choir at 7:30. cement holding our free society itual view of life and to the rule quartet will present the music and 1st Church Of Christ together. Disunity among Chris- of God in all affairs of men. The Mrs. Flora Hunton will give a pitians causse the cement to crack great issue of our time, put simp- ano solo for the offertory.

together very closely for a long goes deeper than any differences, give the chapter study. time. There has been among them What a happy symbol of this St. Ann The Commission on Education a strong feeling of unity without unity in Christ and against the will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Hour of Power will be held

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed
by choir rehearsal at 8:30.

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Will play "The Lost Chord" (Sulliserve the third Sunday of Epiphary of the Many tomorrow with Masses at 8 and by choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Mt. Olive

Serve the third Sunday of Epiphary of the Many tomorrow with Masses at 8 and at 10, and unity bringing to an end the old and the Pope of Rome — Canters

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WHETHER Protestants and and tyranny tremble. The Church Christ, Scientist. at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday. Catholics will ever get together in of Jesus Christ in its divisions isn't The Scripture will be Ps. 57:2-3. The CYF and Chi Rho groups Calcutta U. P. The choir, under the direction of organic union is a horse of a dif-really divided, for it has a new Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. will meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hilda Edgar, will sing, "Aft- ferent color. I doubt if you and I sense of fellowship and unity and Wednesday night's service will Ronald Brookes is organist. will ever see that. Actually there sacred purpose. And in this shall be at 7:45. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 is room for differences in this be witnessed again its ancient and The reading room is open to the the Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:30. day at the Calcutta United Pres-

> Church Choir will sing "The Love when Mrs. William Gibbs will speak on "Importance of Music." Sunday School will meet at 9:30 The Commission on Education a. m. with Mrs. Imogene Gilliland, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with chairman of missions, in charge.
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> World Service Sunday will be obWorld Service Sunday will be obWorld Service Sunday will be obWorld Service Sunday will be obSunday School will meet at 10 World Service Sunday will be ob- charge.

The choir will rehearse Tuesday The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. at 7 p. m. and the Sanctuary Choir preach on "The Church, God's revival series Monday through Fri-

Bible study and prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 by the Men's Quartet of the Finley

The Cherub Choir will rehearse

Gardendale Nazarene

"Moses, Man of Decision" will be the subject of Charles R. Tay-Church of the Nazarene. Sunday School will meet at 9:45

Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Church p. m., followed by the Young Peo- The Rev. J. G. Lassiter, pastor

theme of the pastor at the 7:30 the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. Sunday School will convene at p. m. service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer superintendent. and fasting service will be con-The Rev. Albert J. Rodenhausen, ducted Thursday morning at 9. Men's prayer service will be held | Charles Hendershot, minister of

Emmanuel

Mrs. John Chadwick is choir A student from the Pittsburgh a. m. worship Sunday. A discussion on the subjects, "An director and Mrs. Donald Boley Theological Seminary will preach at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday World" and "Unity in a Splittup World" and "Unity of A Student from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will preach at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday 9:45 a. m. and the service at the Crib rooms will open during the at the Emmanuel Presbyterian rest home at 1:30 p. m. The per-Church.

Sunday School will meet at 9:40 Music will include the prelude, at 2:30. Bible study will be conducted intendent. Carl Serafy is song lead- Tuesday at 8 p. m. Theocratic Tuesday at 8 p. m. Theocratic and Mrs. Howard Pearce pictures and Mrs. Howard Pearce pictures and Mrs. Howard Pearce pictures are not with Not the Mrs. With Not the Mrs. (Cain); anthem, "O Love That is the result of the minister at the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday. "Christ Superior to the minister at the 7:30 p. m. services." fertory anthem, "He's Walking Wednesday night at 7:30. School of Mission will be held With Me" (Webb), and postlude,

Mrs. Marian Gerace is organist. at 10. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Frank Marshall in United Tabernacle

Children and Youth Choirs will LaCroft Nazarene

A mixed quartet, Linda Smith, Tabernacle. Netty Hawk is co Susanne Elliott, Ronald Barrett and Gary King, will sing at the Sunday School session tomorrow at Thursday night. 9:45 a. m. at the LaCroft Church

C. A. Silverthorn, superintend-The Rev. Ray E. Banks will preach on "Some Natural Disap-

Miss Janet Powell will sing the offertory solo. Other music will In keeping with the missionary include the prelude, "Prayer of the Societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. theme at the Pennsylvania A v e. Supplicant' (Nicholson) and postMethodist Church, the Rev. Glenn lude, "The Beautiful Kingdom" the topic of the pastor at the 7:30 Music p. m. service.

sions Make the Church" at the Sunday School will meet at 9:50 Pearl King will direct the sing- of My Soul" (Wesley), by the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday. The a. m. and the MYF at 6:30 p. m. ing and Mrs. Chloras Dens- Children's Choir, and "Holy Lord

Family Night Congregation To Act

Will Be Feb. 1 Rev. Tanguy Resigns Family Night will be observed Feb. 1 at the Calvary Methodist Church and will feature a "pot-

called the Catholic mind and they a worship service at 7:45 and a will meet following the 11 a. m. With Thee," anthem, with Richard er.

some are informal, and so on. Di- Music will consist of the pre- town (Ohio) United Presbyterian

Churches. He will assume his duties as pas- the 7:30 p. m. service. March.

"Chorale In F" (Mendelssohn); of-"Therapy for Fear" at morning ening solo. fertory "Reverie" (Tschaikowski),

and the postlude, "Fantasia on St. Youth Night will be held Mon- of All" (Williams), by the Chan-

cel Choir. Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Junior Catechetical Class

"Stand Up, Stand Up, For Jesus" United Christians. In Canada, for Father Bernadine, the Catholic night at 7:30 with Blaine Barrett followed by the Senior Class at 10, a Foundation" (Lyons) and reces- called the United Church of Cana- gether in the dungeon where our Prayer and praise service will 11.

ers), will be heard at the 9:30 and fortunately it is more and you do. Let us say the Lord's Prayservice and the offertory anthem, more in the direction of Chris- er together." We joined hands, subject of the Rev. James E. Hun-less" at the 10:45 a. m. worship The Radiant Morn Hath Passed tians' getting together. That's all Catholic and Protestant, priest and ton, at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday. to the good, for one thing is sure- minister, and said the prayer Sunday at the First Church of the Organ selections will include worship at the Madison church, The Junior Choir will rehearse we need badly to present a uni- which means so much to all Chris- Nazarene. The Emmanuel Quartet "The Carillon" (Bizet), "Hymn of followed by Sabbath School at 10.

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Reed, with Mrs. Robert Gilon or- we could lose all we hold dear. Communism and evil in all forms. "Christ on the Margins of Life"

Fr. Lambert Andrews is pastor. Confessions will be heard at 3:30

lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. serv- minutes of devotions preceding the Friday at 7:30. Let the forces of evil beware ice Sunday at the First Church of

public Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Heights Brethren

United Brethren In Christ Church. a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Pauline Stephens will Rev. Lane will be in charge of a Organization."

Special music will be presented Church of God In Christ. Methodist Church of Steubenville. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Donald Wil- theme of the Rev. Emanuel

the topic of the pastor at the 7:30 Presbyterian Church. p. m. service.

Nicely, lay leader, in charge. The lor, minister, at the 10:50 a. m. nesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. anthem. "In His Garden Fair." worship Sunday at the Gardendale Emmett Varian, class leader, in

Sacrament services will be held a. m. and the Junior Society at 6:30 Sheridan AME

"The Living Cross" will be the Episcopal Church, will preach at Sunday School will meet at 9:45 at 7 p. m Prayer meeting will be held a. m. with Mrs. Wilanna Smith

the Bradshaw Ave. Church of Fought a Good Fight" at the 10:30 will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. CVC will Bible study will be conducted at Heights Baptist

sonal workers' meeting will be held "Let Patience Have Her Perfect

Bible study will be conducted at 6 p. m. and a film, "This Is Be Joyful In the Lord" (Harris). for the needy Thursday morning

"Rejoice Evermore" will be the

topic of the Rev. George M. Brock Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the United

Prayer meeting will be held St. John's Lutheran

"A Lesson In Pride" will be the

topic of the Rev. Charles W. Kamp meyer Sunday at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services at St. John's Evan-The Young People's and Junior gelical Lutheran Church, The third Sunday after Epiphany will be ob-

Music at the 10:45 service will include anthems, "Jesus, Lover

The congregation of the Glen- | Mood" as the prelude; "Ave Ver-

with Thee, and they with the Array meeting of the Official Board at 8. worship Sunday to act on the resig- K. Mattern as soloist, and "Allegro Rev. Traver has taught at the tant Church. Some people believe The Rev. Carl Beighley will nation of the Rev. Robert W. Tan-Pomposo," the postlude. Rev. Tanguy has served as pas- 9:40 a. m. with Gale L. Williams and singer. He recently returned rection of Donald F. Allcorn, will

Rev. Tanguy will preach on "I Heard a Forest Praying," ev- evening service.

Music will include "Sabbath Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse Wednes-

Rural

The Rev. Frank Hare, pastor of Dr. D. Finley Wood, pastor of sermons for the three congrega- Rev. Milo Smith of the Chester a. m. the First Methodist Church, will tions Sunday, Regis Scharf is the church in charge.

the Nuns' (Wely) and "March The same subject will be used ginia Crews is organist and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. at the 10 a. m. worship at the West | Wilda Shafer choir director. The Chancel Choir will sing "Ce- Beaver church. Sabbath School will

"How Friendly are You," will be 10:15.

Thursday at 4 p. m. and the Chan- Prayer service and Bible study

Th third in a series of sermons rehearse Wednesday at 8 p. m.

and break unless we vigilantly ly, is Christ or catastrophy. Proteskeep it in repair through a strong tants and Catholics stand shoulder to shoulder for Christ. There- missionary meeting of the five toller, minister, at morning wor- The Rev. R. K. Fogal, pastor of Presbyterian Churches will hold the first session. Protestants have been working fore they have a natural unity that chapters at 7:30. Harold Hardy will ship Sunday at the First Church the Longs Run United Presbyter- service Sunday at 9:45 and 11:15 In charge will be Fr. Francis of Christ. His topic will be "The ian, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. respectively. James K. E. Paul, pastor, and Fr. Thomas a. m. worship Sunday. Imperishable Church.'

special music.

ister will discuss "The Key to Rev- will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m., 7 p. m. at Mill Creek, followed by elation." A copy of the study les- followed by song and praise serv- a practice session 8 for the parson will be offered to each person. ice at 8. "Truth" will be the topic of the The youth groups will join in 15- The Senior Choir will rehearse The Junior Christians and Help-

service

Prayer Temple Evangelist services are held every Friday, Saturday and Sunday School at 9:45.

Second U. P.

"Go and Wash" will be the Emanuel at the 11 a. m. worship Bethel Presbyterian "The Perils of Delay" will be Sunday at the Second United

> The choir, under the direction of Hymns will include "Rock of will be installation of elders and leasing of the Oak Grove School Ages" and "God Be Merciful to the recognition of trustees.

Mrs. Eva McBride, superintendent, will conduct opening exer- Marriage Feast." of the Sheridan African Methodist cises of Sabbath School at 9:45

Junior High Fellowship will meet day night at 8.

The choir will rehearse Tuesday Hookstown F.M.

The Bible Club for children will be held Wednesday at 3:45 p. m., er meeting at 7. Instruction in the Westminster

The Rev. Donald Rettger, pas-

tor of the Heights Bible Baptist Yellow Creek Church, independent, will be in charge of the 11 a. m. and 7:30

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 will be "A Great Doctor." a. m. and the BYF at 6:30 p. m. An anthem, "Peace in the Val

"The Knack of Knocking" will crusade.

Prayer meeting will be held

day at 6:30 p. m., followed by Life Hour," will be speaker at the Wednesday's service will be at The Chancel Choir will rehearse prayer and Bible study at 7:30.

and Children's Choir rehearsal at Larger Parish

the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian Larger Parish, announced

Rev. Hare will speak on "The Rochester District quarterly meet-Untamed Member" at the 9 a. m.

The student minister will preach The combined Youth Fellowship on "God Is Love" at the 11:15

Service at the County Home will The Junior Choir will rehearse be held at 2 p. m.

> will be held at the Madison church at 8 p. m. The New Lebanon Choir will

theme, "Finding the Right Job." Eleanor Whitehill. At the 7 p.m. service, the min- The correspondence course class The PYM Choir will rehearse at

The Junior Choir will rehearse Theological Seminary will fill the the Mill Creek Choir Thursday Wednesday at 4 p.m., followed by pulpit at the 11 a. m. worship Sun-night at 8. byterian Church. Prayer service will be held at

30 a. m., followed by Sabbath Youth Fellowship and Adult Reception of new members will nights at 7:45 at the Prayer Tember held during the unified Sunday ple with the Rev. Harry Lane in with Mr. and Mrs. Lames Williams with Mr. and Mrs. James Williard in charge of the youth group and a. m.

Clyde Silliman, the forum. Hugh Barbour will be in charge Central Methodist Church of Wells- School will be conducted Tuesday day at 7:30 p. m. at the Midland music will be provided by Robbie and Linda Morris. Betty and Bob-

by Bryan will sing a duet. Wednesday's services will be at 7:30 with Lenora Schmitt in Mt. Zion

Holy Communion will be cele-Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jean Russell, will sing an anthem. "In His Garden Fair." Sunday at the Bethel Presbyterian Church near Highlandtown. There

> will preach on "Our Lord at the 9:45, Sunday School will convene at 10 tor.

The Rev. Joseph H. Varner Jr.

The choir will rehearse Thurs- Pine Grove

Mrs. Maxine Smith, assistant pastor of the Hookstown Free followed by Bible study and pray- of the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. Methodist Church, will be in charge Sunday School will meet at 10 Christ, will preach on "I Have shorter catechism for Junior Highs a. m. with George McLaughlin Jr.

CYC will meet Monday from 6 to 7 p. m. with Rev. Smith in charge.

"Outside the Camp" will be the theme of Daniel Duerksen, minis "Christ Superior to the Angels" ter, at the 11 a. m. worship Sunwill be his subject at evening day at the Yellow Creek Presby terian Church. The children's talk

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Fifth at Jackson

D. Finley Wood, D.D., Minister

Chancel Choir "WHEN LIFE SEEMS SENSELESS"

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Baby-Fold, Nursery, Kindergarten during Morning Worship Youth Fellowships 6:00 P.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

WORSHIP WITH US!

Youth Week's **Ordination Set**

Program Set the Oakland Free Methodist Church beginning Monday and will feature the Rev. Richard Traver, profes- cons will feature the 11 a.m. worsor at Roberts Wesleyan College, ship Sunday at the Trinity United

college for seven years and travel. People!" Sabbath School will convene at ed for many years as an evangelist The Chancel Choir, under the diin authority, others in freedom of ment" at the morning worship Suninterpretation. Some like ritual, day

Rev. Tanguy has served as pas19:40 a. m. with Gale L. Williams and Singer. He recently recently the from a trip to Belfast, Ireland, present the gradual, "They That tor since September 1956, coming superintendent. The Junior Youth wait Upon the Lord" (Trows from the Harrisville and Union- Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. where he was a soloist for a youth Wait Upon the Lord" (Trow-

be the subject of the minister at A youth meeting will be held "Thee Will I Love, O Lord" (Lit-Monday night to organize singing tle) tor of the Jersey Shore (Pa.) Music will include "Blessed Regroups and on Tuesday a singspira-Other music will include the pre-United Presbyterian Church in deemer" as the prelude; "Jesus tion will be held. Henry Muschwek paration, "Prelude Et Cantilene" Won My Heart," offertory, and will be in charge of the Wednesday (Bousseau) and the postlude, "Re-

Visitation service and a social

day evening. Dr. Myron F. Boyd, director of social rooms. Beverage and table the radio program, "The Light and service will be provided.

a. m. with Harold Kelly, superintendent, in charge.

tendent in charge, followed by a love feast service at 6:45 with the Church School will meet at

ing will be held at 7:30 p. m.

ley," will be presented. Mrs. Vir-Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the United Presbyter-

ian Youth at 6:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Tuesday Presentation Bible study and prayer group meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. The Session will meet Thursday The Junior Choir will rehearse

next Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Hookstown-Mill Creek

a. m. worship Sunday.

Smith, student pastor, will preach Rodgers and Fr. John Corbett, ason "Proper Sabbath Conduct." The sistants. St. Ann Catholic Church will ob- will play "The Lost Chord" (Sulli-Sunday School and Junior warrhin Bottle"."

Mrs. Kenneth Talbott, organist, 9:45 a. m., followed by the Adult junior sermon will be "Break the Sunday School and Junior warrhin Bottle".

vin). The Adult Choir will furnish will meet at 5:45 p. m. on the at the Mill Creek service, by Miss at morning worship Sunday. The

ticipants in the youth service. ing Hands will meet at the Hooks- Jehovah's Witnesses The Hookstown Choir will re-

Highlandtown "Artificial Flowers" will be the subject of the Rev. William Hewitt at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday

Sunday School will meet at 10:30 Promised. The congregation will join the at 8 p. m. Theocratic Ministry

ville in a "Prayer Break" Wednesday at 8 p. m. Plans are being made for a re-

vival service.

A special meeting of the trus- Church, will be in charge of the tees will follow the 11 a. m. wor- 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday. ship Sunday at the Mt. Zion Sunday School will convene at brated at the 11 a. m. worship Methodist Church on the Clarkson 9:30.

> for use in church activities. Sunday School will convene at worship Sunday.

The Rev. Leona Rodgers is pas-

"The Lord Was There" will be the topic of the Rev. Theodore R. Nusser at the 10:30 a. m. worship the Theophany will be observed Sunday at the Pine Grove Methodist Church near Hammondsville. Orthodox Church. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. Prayer service will be held Wed-

mediate MYF will meet.

officiate The feast of St. Sava will be nesday at 7:30 p. m. The Inter-

Fairview Presbyterian worship Sunday at the Fairview Home

The First Church of Christ

The Church with a Heart - - - Invite you to our Services Bible School 9:45

Worship 10:45 Jr. CYF 6: P.M. Sr. CYF 6:15 Evening Service 7:00 Mid-Week Hour of Power 7:00 Choir Practice Fri.

Congregation of New Testament Christians. Lord's Day January 22, 1961

"Who Is My Neighbor?"

Special Music-Mrs. Weills

"Preview of Coming Attractions" Matthew 21:37 Special Music - Quartet Second Church of Christ

T. V. Weills, Minister -

bridge), and offertory anthem,

cessional" (Dressler). A coverdish dinner will feature program will be featured Thurs- the meeting of the United Pres-

10:45 a. m. worship tomorrow and 7:30 p.m. and the theme will be

Presbyterian Church at Pughtown Breaking of the bread service The Rev. William H. Flurkey will be held at 6:30 p. m. with the will preach on "I Believe In the

The Session will meet Monday

Fellowship of the Concerned will

today at 4 and 7:15 p. m.

on religion will get under way at 7:30 p. m. in the Parochial School annex The Hookstown and Mill Creek Registration will be handled at

An inquiry and instruction class

The BTU will meet at 6 p. m

day at 7:30 p. m.

Watchtower magazine study will follow at 5:15 p. m. and the subat the Highlandtown Methodist Unity In a Splitup World" and

ing Happiness In the Family Cir-

at 7:30 p. m., followed by a serv-

Presbyterian The Rev. George H. Bohlender. pastor of the First Presbyterian

The meeting will concern the Methodist Dr. L. C. Cass of the Methodist Church will preach at the 11 a. m.

> Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Cass in charge. St. George

tomorrow with Divine Liturgy at 10 a. m. at the St. George Serbian Fr. Milorad Dobrota, pastor, will

Newell, West Virginia

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- Albert Logston, Supt.

byterian youth at 5:30 p.m. in the

the youth missionary at 3 p. m. | "Religious Movements that Stress Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Non-Medical Healing."

Rev. R. L. Page, district superin- Church." The children's sermon

Church School will meet at 9:45

meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. and the Adult Choir will rehearse at

Midland

The third Sunday after Epiphany will be observed tomorrow at the Presentation Catholic Church with Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. Confessions will be heard

Mt. Olive

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Thurs-

Arthur Sage, minister of the A student from the Pittsburgh hearse Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Wellsville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak at the Midland Kingdom Hall Sunday at 4 p. m. His topic will be "Achiev-

> jects will be "An Exhibition of "Unity of All Men of Good Will

Book study will be held Tuesday

ice meeting at 8:30.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. A study class will be conducted

The Sunday after the Feast of

commemorated Friday morning with Divine Liturgy at 10. A program in observance of the feast day is scheduled for Jan. 29 David Wern will be ordained as at 5 p. m. in the Serbian National

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Luke 10:25-37

Pulpit Series Will Continue

Alexander K. Davison, of the First United Presbyterian Church will continue his studies on "Kings and Queens of Israel" at Hour of Power Wednesday at 7:30 p, m. The study will be "The King Who Descended Lower and Rose Higher Than Any Other.

Prayer group for all officers and teachers of the Bible School will meet at 9:25 a. m. Sunday, followed by Bible School at 9:40.

Dr. Davison will preach on "Christ-Rest for the Weary" at the 11 a. m. worship.

Music will include a tenor solo, "O Loving Father" (Del Riego), by Ted Cunningham, and an anthem, "Peace I Leave With You"

Meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be the Junior Missionary group, with Susie Serafy as leader; Pioneer YPCU, Linda Howell, leader, and the Fellowship YPCU, Bob Kontnier, leader.

Pastor Kenneth Steen of the Community Rescue Mission will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service. Pre-sabbath prayer meeting will be held next Saturday at 7 p. m.

Wellsville

Jehovah's Witnesses

George Maupin of Weirton will discuss the topic, "How Does the United Nations Stand With God?" at the 6 p. m. service Sunday of Liverpool Kingdom Hall.

An hour's study from the Dec. 15 edition of the Watchtower magazine will follow at 7:15 and the topics wll be "An Exhibition of Promised."

Bible study will be held Tuesistry School will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., followed by service meeting at 8:30.

Lee's Chapel

A song fest by three male choruses will be presented at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Lee's Chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. afternoon service for the benefit ing devotions Sunday.

The Rev. L. R. Hunter will preach on "Waiting on the Power tory, of the Lord" at morning worship postlude, "Processional" (Handel), at 11. Byron Carter, superintend- Would I Do Without God?" (Lib-

Riverside U.P.

tor of the Riverside United Pres- at 6:30 p. m. byterian Church, will preach on The Junior Choir will rehearse the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

The Lyric Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Mrs. Prayer service will be conducted Lunch was enjoyed. music by Mrs. Jesse McLain by Young Adult Choir rehearsal. of members will be honored dur- The hostess served lunch. "Religious Processional" (Lorenze), "Song of a Contented Heart" (Lorenze) and "Grand Choeur" (Shulte). The Communicants' Class will attend the serv-

Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. with William J. Shoub superintendent. The Westminster morrow at 10 a. m. and Barbara ington St. will receive the group lem-Lisbon Rd. will be hostess Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. McIntosh will sing a solo. The Communicants' Class will The adult lesson will be "The meet in the pastor's study Mon- Man Who Came By Night," the day at 5 p. m.

First Methodist

of the First Methodist church.

The sermon of the Rev. Arden Beck will be "Christian Faith and Mt. Sinai Life Today." Ernest Lowe is the "Why Sit We Here Until We Lane, organist. Her selections will of the Rev. William Robinson for and the Highlandtown congrega-(Torjussen) and "Finale" (Max- the Mt. Sinai Holiness Church. Havelock are light bearers.

a. m. with William Bush superin- Carter and Mrs. Mostella Franklin tendent. The MYF will convene at are sponsors of the program, fea- will be observed tomorrow at the

The topic for prayer service Lee's Chapel choir. Wednesday night at 7:30 will be Sunday School will convene at "I Am His Good Shepherd?"

Baptist

The NAACP installation ceremony will be held Sunday at 7:30 Central Methodist p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. William Hewitt, pastor the membership drive to continue will preach on "The Divine Countfor 6 weeks. The Rev. William B. down" at the 11 a. m. worship Sun-Carswell, pastor, the Rev. Roose- day. Tim Wood will give the junvelt Suggs and the Rev. J. G. Las- ior meditation, "A Footprint." siter will serve as captains.

10:45 a. m. worship. Sunday school Ernest Gibson superintendent.



H. J. LANE And Staff of The East Liverpool Prayer Temple JAN. 24 -

JAN. 27 If you don't see a miracle in two days-don't

Welcome

come back Rev. Clapp, Pastor



PRESIDENT KENNEDY AND THE FIRST LADY look proud as they sit in the limousine at the Capitol following the inaugural ceremonies Friday in Washington. They were driven to the White House to watch the parade from a stand in front of the Executive Man-

Three new pledges were receiv- | Chestnut St. Ten pledges

Lunch was served 18.

ington St.

Next Meeting Feb. 2

night at the lodge hall with Mrs.

ing the social hour next week.

Sunshine Club Meets

the Jehovah's Witnesses in the East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Grace Church Lisbon Sorority Receives 3

The congregation of the Grace Unity In a Splitup World" and United Presbyterian Church is "Unity of All Men of Good Will planning Bible study and fellow- ed at an installation cermony of present. day at 8 p. m. The Theocratic Minwith a congregational fellowship at the home of Mrs. Frank Henry lene By e, recording secretary; excellent chief; Mrs. Elsie Dickey, tendent. supper. A film will be screened, of N. Market St., Lisbon. Lenton season, Bible study and installing officer, was assisted by treasurer, prayer will be held in the church Mrs. Frank Adomitis. Mrs. Jean

The Rev. Edward John Phinn tee were in charge. the Cross of Christ" for the series. Mrs. G. C. Fuhrman received priz- Mrs. Vivian Pennell. Joseph Porter is in charge of the "Holding Back On God" at morn- won a floral prize

Music will include the prelude "Chancel Radiance" (Kern); offerand a Senior Chofr anthem, "What ent, will lead Sunday School at 10 by), with Jerry Rose soloist. Mrs. Martha White is organist.

A congregational meeting will The Rev. James D. Sanko, pas- The Junior High group will meet

"The Tension In Christianity" at Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., followed by the Senior Choir at 7.

Gospel Assembly

Huntingdon, Pa., will show a T. L. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. next week. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mrs. Phyllis Grubbs co-hostess. public is invited.

Sunday School will be held to-

Junior Class study, "Jesus Healing the Nobleman's Son," and the Primary Class lesson, "Achan's Sin." Members of Chapter 55, of the Pastor Kenneth Jackson will be Royal Arch Masons will be guests in charge of the 7:30 p. m. service. at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday Sunday School prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7.

"Vision" the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at tion will join in the service. on). Susan Steele and Cynthia A candlelight service for the p. m. benefit of the building fund will

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 be held at 7 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Immaculate turing a community chorus and Immaculate Conception Catholic First EUB

> 10 a. m. The BYPU will meet at 6 p. m. with Miss Dorothy Franklin sponsor.

A goal of 1,000 has been set for of the Central Methodist Church,

Rev. Carswell will preach at the "Prelude" (Bach); offertory, "God superintendent. The Junior Choir will rehearse 18th St. will convene at 9:30 a. m. with So Loved the World" (Stainer), Friday at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Bev-

and postlude, "Etude" (Bertine), erly Coleman director. The com-The Junior Choir will meet at 5 Kathy Pinkerton is organist. bined choirs will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.

Sunday School will meet at 10 with Mrs. Charlotte Banks direction.

> Special music will be presented The Rev. Bruce Davis will by the choir at the 7:30 p. m. ser- preach on "The Church: What Is vice Sunday at the Church of the It? Where Is It?" Nazarene. The Rev. Clark Allison

Corner Third and Jackson Streets

9:30 and 11 a. m.

worship Sunday.

New Jerusalem

Fr. John Lyons is pastor.

Plans Dinner Pledges At Installation Event Seats Officers

ship during the Lenton season, be- Gamma Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sig- Other officers are Mrs. Patricia ple. They are: ginning Feb. 15, Ash Wednesday, ma Alpha Sorority Thursday night Klein, vice president; Miss Cor-Each Wednesday during the Mrs. Norma Nulf, president and secretary, and Mrs. Isabel Jones, cellent senior; Mrs. Ruth Fitz- ed Wednesday night at 7:30 with quence of research, was conducted

Blocksom and her social commit- Mrs. O. C. Caldwell, educational queline Eells, secretary; Mrs. Etta to 6 p. m. with the Rev. Maxine tion, and is presented for all Girl are expected to attend the 42nd will discuss "Characters Around Mrs. Kenneth Mugridge and Mrs. Ann Beck, Mrs. Cibula and Takach, protector; Mrs. Edna Hor-

Meet With Sponsors The new chapter will meet with

The next meeting will be Feb. the sponsoring unit for business "Meditation" (Morrison); 2 with Mrs. Blocksom of E. Wash- in February and March to learn procedure. The next business Members of the Daughters of meeting is Feb. 9. The sponsors America Council met Thursday served lunch,

Mrs. Robert Morrison of the Thelma Hill, councilor, presiding. Lincoln Highway, east, was host- Mrs. John Souders of Negley Sat-A committee, Mrs. Mamey Ni- ess Thursday night for the Bide-Acholson, Mrs. Lela Stock and Mrs. Wee Club, Lunch was served.

Lydia Bennett, directed the social. The Lisbon Social Club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Polite and Mrs. Donald Hammond of E. High St. Ruth McKee and Mrs. Garnetta Prizes at games were won by

Coleman, won at other games. Mrs. Jane Cannon and Mrs. Anna Hutchison. A special prize was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church. The deacons and trustees Louise Brookman Taylor. Organ at 7 p. m. Wednesday, followed January birthday anniversaries awarded Mrs. Robert McCaughin.

Hostess Next Week Mrs. Leroy Jones of W. Wash-Evangelist C. S. DeArnitt of The Sunshine Club met Thurs- ington St. will receive the group moved from Salem City Hospital Mrs. Robert S. Carnahan. Miss

Osborn missionary film on Ghana Orrie Taylor of N. Beaver St. with A social evening and lunch fea- Edra Ward, of Lisbon. tured the Club 53 meeting Thurs-Full Gospel Assembly Church. The hostesses served lunch to day with Mrs. Robert MaCaleese Picture" (DeRose), and anthem,

of Franklin Square Rd. Mrs. Paul Crook of W. Wash- Mrs. James Wilson of the Sa-

Feb. 2. Mrs. Carol Lewis was elected Mrs. Harry Snow of W. Wash president of the Gamma Zeta's ington St. has returned after visitnewly-formed "Sister Sorority ing several weeks with her son

Chapter" Wednesday night at the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. First U.P. home of Mrs. Peter Cibula of W. John Cannon, in Fairlawn, N. J.

ior groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mildred Collins, pianist, and Paul "Try God's Care!" will be the Hughes, song director. theme of the minister at the 7:30 Sunday School will meet at

p. m. service. "Prayer Break" and Bible study superintendent. Mrs. Willanna Culp The topic will be "The Gospel of music director and Miss Adda Mc-Die?" will be the sermon theme will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. is song leader. The NYPS will meet at 6:30 p.m.

with Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, presi-The CMC will meet Friday at 6 dent, in charge. Prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:30.

Prayer service will be held Wed-The third Sunday after Epiphany nesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church. Masses will be said at 8, Brethren Church, will preach at pastor will discuss John 5. Confessions will be heard from the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. today.

Church School will convene at First Christian 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Elmer Wick-The Rev. Albert Ross, pastor of ham superintendent. the New Jerusalem Baptist Evening service will be conduct-

Church, will preach at the 11 a. m. ed at 7:30 after the youth fellowship meeting. Sunday School will convene at Fellowship Class 7 will meet Music at the 8:45 service will in-9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Diane Wright Friday evening at the home of clude a solo "I'd Rather Have

Covenant U. P.

SAINT JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

216 Jackson St.

Charles W. Kampmeyer, Pastor

8:00 and 10:45 A. M.: The Service.

The Sermon: "A Lesson In Pride"

A. M.: Sunday Church School.

Newly-elected elders will be orenant United Presbyterian Church.

Music will include the prelude "Softly and Tenderly" (Thomp Ronald Orr is organist, Mrs. son); offertory, "God Painted

East Liverpool, Ohio

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Rogers Lodge

New officers were seated at a

Miss Bonnie Lohr, corresponding past chief; Mrs. Ethel Huston, ex- Class meeting will be conduct- This survey, Part 2 of a sesimmons, excellent junior; Mrs. Raymond Hubbard leader. A discussion period was led by Mabel Dickey, manager; Mrs. Jac- CYC will meet Thursday from 5 the National Girl Scout organiza- ber from the East Liverpool area, director for Gamma Zeta, and by Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, assistant pastor, as leader. Scout leaders. ton, guard; Mrs, Anna Long, pi- Sacred Heart The minister will preach on es at 500. Mrs. Hilliard Mullins The new chapter has 10 charter anist; Mrs. Myrtle Gorby, Miss The third Sunday after Epiphany the program meeting the needs of Mrs. Sylvia Dickey was the installing officer. The temple will

> Mrs. Jacqueline Eells and Mrs. Myrtle Gorby attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and urday night

observe its 39th anniversary in

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gordon and First Presbyterian family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Salem visited Sunday with Mrs. Maime Hall.

Mrs. Jessie Knight has been reto the home of a daughter, Mrs.

"The Holy Hour" (Nevin). Sunday School will meet at 9:30.

Chester

The fourth sermon in the series, "Uncommon Answers to Common Questions," will be presented by the Rev. C. Donald Vogel at the 9:45 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the a. m. with Mrs. Lillian Allison First United Presbyterian Church. John.

Music will include the prelude, "The Evening Star" (Wagner); offertory, "Andante Expressivo" (Nordman); an anthem, "The Ninety and Nine" (Sankey-Wilson), and postlude, "Prayer" (Beethov-Bible School will meet at 10 a.m.

Youth groups will meet at 6:30

The Rev. Robert Myers, pastor Prayer meeting will be held of the First Evangelical United Wednesday night at 7:30 and the

Earlis Gleaton, minister of the

First Christian Church, will preach at 7 p. m. on "Try God's Care" Sunday at the 8:45 and 10:30 a. m. worship, Nazarene and on "Summit Experiences" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braden of Jesus" (Shea), by Mrs. Hubert Myers, and a duet, "Oh, To be Like Thee" (Kirkpatrick), by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Paul Murray. Music at the 10:30 service will

dained and installed at the 10:45 consist of a Chancel Choir num- 9:30 a.m. with Charles Glendena. m. worship Sunday at the Cov- ber, "The Heaven's Rejoice" (Nor- ning superintendent. Junior

Counseling Hours Arranged

Church will be held at 10:45 with **New Officers** Lenore Van Fosson director. To Be Inducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ordination, installation and recognition services will be held for newly-elected church officers at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Chester

Mrs. Theodore Martin, organist, will present the prelude, "Jesus, Point Pleasant Guide Me" (Bach); anthem, "Except the Lord Build the House' (Rogers), with Mrs. Sara Rigby as soloist, and the offertory solo, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee' (Speaks), by Mrs. Donald Smith. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Eugene Seeley super-

The Junior and Senior High meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The Sessions will meet at 8. Chancel Choir at 7.

The pastor's Communicants' Class on membership will meet next Saturday morning at 10.

man), and the same solo as pre- assistant. sented at the earlier service.

Music at the 7:30 service will consist of a Chancel Choir selection, "Wonderful Grace of Jesus' (Lillenas): an Angelus Choir number, "Blessed Jesus" (Jones); trio Assembly Of God selections, "Why Should He Love Me So?" (Harkness) and "Precious Memories" (Wright), by Mrs. Carl Porstmann and daughters, Linda and Carol, and "Tell Me of Calvary" (Barnhart), and "If Ever" (Barnhart), by Mrs. William Beatty, Miss Pat Swisher and Paul Barnhart, who is director of Shaw is organist.

Free Methodist

The Rev. Milo Smith of the meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Free Methodist Church will preach lescent Girl" will be presented by Rogers Tuesday night at the tem- at the 11 a, m. worship Sunday. the East Liverpool Area Girl Scout Mrs. Margaret McDanel, most a. m. with Lewis Govey superin- 1 to 3 at the Little House in Dix-

Fannie Dickey and Mrs. Maime will be commemorated tomorrow Hall, trustees, and Mrs. Veda at the Sacred Heart Catholic ing the goals of the scout organ-Cope, manager of the degree staff. Church. Masses will be said at 8 ization. and 10 a. m.

Fr. Eugene Jacobs is pastor. Confessions will be heard today from 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Newell

"God, Our Leader" will be the theme of the Rev. Charles W. Had-Miss Cindy Tullis of Lisbon has dock at the 11 a. m. worship Sun concluded a visit with her grand- day at the First Presbyterian District Baptists will meet afterwards.

Celeste" (Koschat), and solo by Mrs. John S. McDevitt director.

Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m. and youth meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. The Church Membership Class

will meet with the minister next Saturday morning at 10.

Church Of Christ

preach on "Who Is My Neighbor" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Miss Eleanor Sprouse, organist, will present the prelude, "Beside ation period ending at 4. the Still Waters" (Stairs); offertory, "Sunrise" (Ackley), and post-lude, "Andante Religioso" (Bell).

Language Survey Set Sunday School will meet at 9:45 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Glenn

sonage and Mrs. Weills will be in doubt, said Rich, that it would

quartet from the Second Church of most widely Christ in East End.

Prayer meeting will be hold Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The Rev. O. F. Haynes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be in charge of the 10:45 a.m. worship and the 7:30 p.m. service Dorothy Kirby will be choir di-

rector for morning worship. Sunday School will convene at

Phone EV 7-1869

First Methodist Church 240 Carolina Ave. Chester, W. Va.

Paul J. Dippolito, Minister

11:00 A. M. WORSHIP Guest speaker: Rev. Marshall Murphree Methodist Missionary to Southern Rhodesia

> 7:30 P. M. WORSHIP "THE FULL ARMOR OF GOD"

9:45 A. M. Sunday School

Nursery at all services

The Rev. James E. Bird of the Point Pleasant Methodist Church

sung by the Senior Choir. will be in charge of Church School charge.

Cumberland

Trinity Methodist

"Spiritual Analysis" will be the The Melody Choir will rehearse topic of the Rev. James E. Bird The Ladies Home League will Wednesday at 6:20 p. m. and the at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at meet Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. the Trinity Methodist Church. The

Senior Choir will sing. Church School will meet at 10 with Mrs. Willard Swan superin- 5 Churches Join tendent and Mrs. Clifford Prosser

Salineville

give the sermons at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services Sunday at the Assembly of God. Sunday School will be held at

Scout Council's the Chancel Choir, Mrs. Harry Program Will Be Adolescent Girl'

A program survey on "The Ado-Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Council Wednesday afternoon from

by the University of Michigan for throughout Ohio, including a num-

general questions - how well is in Columbus. the girls, and how well is it meet. Freedom" is the convention theme. Over 4,000 girls were studied in

troops and camps, and leaders of 328 troops and camps interviewed. director of TVA, and Murray D. Mrs. Joseph Prager, chairman, Lincoln, president of Nationwide and the training committee have arranged the program. Mrs. Donald Ogilvie and Mrs. Benton Warner will be narrators for the film presentation. Mrs. Dan C. Hender- resenting 16 major denominations son, field director, will give the introduction. A question-and-answer the Protestant Church membership period will follow.

Attend Workshop

Sunday School teachers' institute ning at 7:30 through Feb. 5. Bernice Myler is organist and workshop at the First church Pete Drazich will be evangelist

here this morning. About 20 teachers of the First church attended the general session Friday evening.

Miss Mary Meadows of Granville, director of children's work for the Ohio Baptists, is director for the two-day event that ends be held Sunday night. this afternoon.

School material was introduced tor. The Rev. Thomas V. Weills will by Miss Meadows this morning. Following lunch, teachers were Group At Wellsville to meet this afternoon to prepare for actual teaching with primaryage children, followed by an evalu-

a. m. with Albert Logston in A. Rich, director of elementary and secondary education, said that The CYF will meet at 6 p. m. a statewide survey of foreign lanwith Miss Phyllis Stoneburner in guage courses in Ohio elementary, er Sunday at 10. charge. Older young people will high and parochial schools will be meet at the same time in the par- completed this spring. He has no show an increase since a previous New Pastor Waited "Previews of Coming Attrac- survey two years ago in the extions" will be the theme of the pas- tent of instruction offered. Past tor at the 7:30 p m. service. Spec- surveys showed French, Spanish, ial music will be provided by a German and Latin courses offered in Lakewood, moving here from

atin dessert or salad by wrapping The choir will rehearse Friday the mold with a hot damp towel or by dipping the mold in hot into a fluffy white frosting that is water briefly,

Vocal Groups Prayer meeting will be held Wait United Men's prayer meeting will be held next Saturday night at 7:30 Citadel Event

with Alvin Eckleberry in charge. will participate in the united singspiration Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in

the Salvation Army Citadel. Maj. William Hathorn will

Sunday School will convene at

of R. D. 1 will preach on "Spirit- 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Florence ual Analysis" at the 9:30 a. m. Clutter and Mrs. Thelma Hilde-

Youth meeting will be held at Harold Jones, superintendent, 6 p. m. with Darlene Woodyard in

> 7:45 p. m. salvation meeting. The Songster will sing and the band will play.

Public meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

In Rest Home Visit

the "rest home" visitation program Sunday under the sponsorship of the East Liverpool Ministerial Association

The schedule includes Second The Rev. William R. Hilliard will United Presbyterian Church at the Betty June Rest Home, Trinity United presbyterian at Cummings Convalescent Home, Assembly of God Church at the Fox Nursing Home, First Baptist Church at the Ohio Valley Nursing Home and the Second Baptist Church at the

Nentwick Nursing home. The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the program, which includes a brief meditation, readings, hymns, Scripture and prayer.

2,000 Expected At Ohio

annual Ohio Pastors Convention Basically, the study raises two Sunday night through Wednesday "Our Christian Responsibility for Among the leaders will be Meth-

> Insurance Co. and the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. The convention is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches repwhich include about 75 per cent of

Revivals To Be Held

Tullis.

Edwin Dickey is recuperating at Salem City Hospital after surgery Monday.

Will meet afterwards.

Music will include the prelude, "Prelude In D Minor" (Sheppard); offertory, "Melodie pard); offertory, "Melodie pard); offertory, "Sheppard Steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell and will continue each eventual steubenville, Martins dale Church of the Nazarene near Newell each extended t

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Cecil Harper superin-

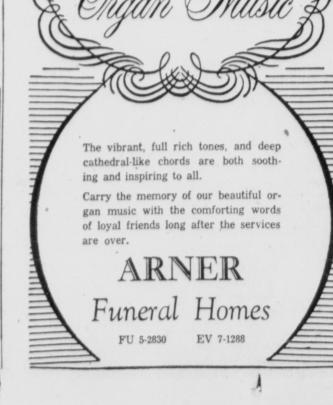
Young people's service will not The Rev. Wilbur Beaver is pas-

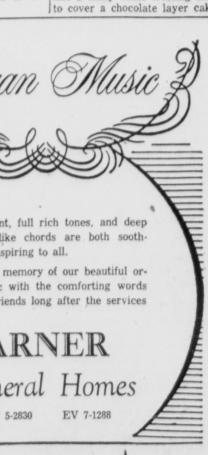
Will Attend Convention A delegation from the Wellsville Episcopal Church of the Ascension will attend the annual diocesan convention Friday and Saturday at

William Culp will participate. F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will be in charge of the morning pray-

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Rev. John H. Evans Sunday becomes pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church the First Lutheran Church in Louisville, Ky. He is a native of Take your choice! Unmold a gel- Lancaster, Ohio.

> You can fold tiny marshmallows to cover a chocolate layer cake.





worship Sunday. An anthem will be brand in charge.

Mrs. Hathorn will speak at the

Five churches will participate in

Ministers' Convention More than 2,000 pastors from

odist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles; Brooks Hays, former

congressman from Arkansas, now

At Glendale Church

and Maynard Walker, also of Steubenville, will be singer.

tendent.

Cleveland Jack Glover, Robert Glover and

Church School will meet at 11.

The Social -:- Inight at the home of Mrs. Viral Parsons of Chester Ave. She used Ps. 24 for the Scripture and a poem, "The Love of Christ," given by Mrs. Sarah Moore. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Belle Mobley. The meeting, with Mrs. Mobley, president, presiding, opened with group singing.

movies of local activities at the guest, offered prayer. meeting of the auxiliary of the Marine Corps League Wednesday by Mrs. Jackson, president. Cards and Mrs. Clark Allison and Mrs. with Mrs. Odeca Ruyre of wore signed for the sick Gifts will Marine Corps League Wednesday by Mrs. Backson, Proceedings and Mobiley. Lunch was served by the night with Mrs. Odessa Burns of were signed for the sick. Gifts will hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

Dailey, chaplain, offered opening at home. and closing prayer.

chairman, read a letter of thanks until Easter.

Proceeds of \$73 were announced Mrs. Florence McGaffic of Mi- You Keep Your Bible:" Thomp from the sale of candy and per- chigan Ave. will entertain Feb. 16. son, "Green Altars;" Mrs. Goldie fume. Mrs. June Twyford and Mrs. Connie Chamberlain will Easterday, "God's Creations: Mrs. Dorothy Blazer were report- have devotions and Mrs. Sablack, Mrs. Mamie Leake, "I See God

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Diddle, hospital; Mrs. A kitchen band was organized Mrs. Hughes, "Resolutions." Thorne, child welfare; Mrs. Dai- thers Singing Club Thursday night ley, rehabilitation, and Mrs. Mae at the LaCroft School. Brown, Americanism.

Thorne and Mrs. Diddle. Mrs. Wil- ricks and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Sprouse be hostesses. of Dixonville.

Mrs. Josephine Buchheit of Lou- ed the meeting of the Jolly Coastise St., Pleasant Heights, will be ers Club Thursday night with Mrs.

"Effective Spiritual Patriotism" McKinney, Mrs. Jane Doughty and was program theme for the meet. Mrs. Laverne Wolfe, who also won ing of the Women's Missionary So- travel.

Pennsylvania Ave. ed devotions, reading Scripture will meet Wednesday with Mrs.

Articles and poetry read were scheduled. Mrs. Ethel Emanuel, "Heavenly Mrs. Jo Ann Fisher, president, Citizenship" and "No More Mine will conduct business. Own;" Miss Anna Martin, "Spiritual Birth;" Mrs. Grayce Cham- The Tri-Nine Club met Wednesselves;" Mrs. Della Burdick, 2 tables of 500 in play. Springs Eternal."

Mrs. Chambers, president, con- hostess in serving lunch. ducted business. New program The next meeting is Feb. 15. booklets were distributed.

nouncement was made of World 7th Ave., LaCroft. Day of Prayer observance Feb. 17 at the Pennsylvania Ave. Me- thy Williams and Mrs. Barbara cards were signed for the sick. the Serbian National Home. It will families. thodist Church.

The next meeting is Feb. 16 with 15. Mrs. Emanuel of St. George St. Mrs. Powell will be program chairman.

M M M Some 16 attended the post-holi- Rd., Chester. day dinner party of the Private Duty Section of City Hospital nurses Wednesday night at Piatt's Tea Room in Wellsville. Mrs. Ruth Rinehart and Mrs. Miriam Cal- day in Carpenters Hall. houn were in charge of arrange-

orary membership, Mrs. Virginia Ladies Card Club. McFall, retiring president, receiv-

ident, conducted routine business. Webb of Smiths Ferry The next meeting is March 1 in the nurses' classroom. Mrs. N. H.

Club Thursday night with Mrs. the Sons of Veterans Hall. Katie Bickle of Avondale St.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson was elected secretary, and Mrs. Mae meet Wednesday with Mrs. Doro- improve. Mrs. Doris Durham, wor- Ave. wifl be hostess to the Joker Wray, treasurer. Mrs. Thompson, thy Personn of the Campground thy matron, reported. ness. Committee chairmen gave

Rook was played during the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wrav.

Miss Ora McElroy of W. 3rd St. will entertain Feb. 16.

Thursday night with Mrs. Charles ed for the single-ring ceremony

Hohmann of E. 8th St. The other prizes went to Mrs. brother and sister-in-law of the first aid and Civil Defense at a watt operation. Mary Matthews and Mrs. Ella bride, were the attendants.

Lunch was served by the host- wool dress and a white orchid. Mrs. Harry Hobbs, 300 Indiana New Sheriff Sets Plan ess, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Fishback was attired in pou- Ave. Poe. Mrs. Walters of Broadway dre blue and her corsage was an Mrs. E. C. Caughey will be co- new Butler County sheriff, James will entertain Feb. 1.

Scientists Believe In God," was reception in the evening at Jim's read by Mrs. Hilda Ruhl for the meeting of the Mary Martha Cir.

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worship service, reading Scripture charge of devotions for the meetfrom John 4:1-30, along with the ing of the Friendship Class of the Wars home.

be sent to Mrs. Mary Black, a Mrs. Emma Wilson, president, patient at City Hospital, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Emma Wilson, president, patient at City Indian The Delta Alpha Class of the conducted business. Mrs. Edna Duffy and Mrs. Helen Surgeon, ill First Christian Church met Thurs-

Mrs. Mary Diddle, hospital fund-raising "Penny a Meal" plan with Mrs. Isaac Meadows devotion from the Deshon Veterans Hospi- Lunch was served 12 by the Mrs. Orville Hughes opened with

tal for Christmas gifts and treats. hostess, assisted by her daughter, prayer and read John 14:4-7. Those Reports were also given on the Miss Paula Whealdon and Mrs. participating and their articles baskets sent four needy families. Lillian Sablack, co-hostess.

the program.

Burns, ways and means; Mrs. at the meeting of the LaCroft Mo-Leake, president. Jack Rockhold

Mrs. Lucy Vest, secretary.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rudibaugh, Mrs. Dolores Hend-son son will be hostess for the meet- The group will meet next Thurs- garet Webster assisted the hosting Feb. 15 also with Mrs. Burns. day with Mrs. Dorothy Koenig of ess in serving lunch to 13. Lisbon St. Mrs. Kitty Watson, Mrs.

The Get-Together Club will meet Dolores Hopper and Mrs. Vest will A belated gift exchange featur-

hostess Wednesday for the Candle- Bert Moss of Birkshire Rd. with prizes going to Mrs. Beverly tainment.

Mrs. Margaret Grimm conduct- The Beaver Rural Garden Club lineville Rd. with Mrs. Maudine Schiff as

M N M

Members will attend the meet- Mrs. Eileen Purinton won first with the purpose of the associaing of the Executive Board of the and travel prizes at 500 when she er was chosen chairman for pur- Plans have been completed by "Could You Be Hypnotized?" ed a change in procedure at the and the flames caused a propane Steubenville Presbyterial Wednesday night at her home on Plans were made to attend the George Serbian Orthodox Church dent, conducted business. Reports be admitted instead of the 5-year-

Henderson.

The Happy Eight Canasta Club

Golden Eagle, will meet Wednes- an operation Jan. 2. Sgt. Couls, Pete Arbutina were named to the the club will make Pinkie puppets Restaurant in Salem. The 6:30 nor surgery. Still a hospital pa-M M M

Mrs. Naomi Clinton of the New Mrs. Blanche Apel, a 1917 grad- Waterford Rd. will be hostess uate, was presented with an hon- Wednesday for the Oak Grove

The Nite-Out Club will meet

Mrs. Doris Dailey of the Old Ludwig and Mrs. Couch will be Fredericktown Rd. will be hostess Wednesday for the NNY Club.

The Friendly Circle Club will later, whenever weather conditions ship

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Buckeye Ave., and John A. Stans- Methodist Church will meet Mon- tract in the city to allow construction MULHOUSE, France (AP)—The money will be used for a diagbury of East Liverpool were united day night at 8 o'clock at the Dur- tion of a \$300,000 studio and broad- Alsace region of France will pre- nostic clinic for children on his in marriage last Saturday after- bin Memorial Center. Mrs. Ethel cast facility. Station officials con- sent the City of New York a statue Wistaria Hill estate in Geauga Travel award at 500 was won noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oak Dennis and Miss Lena Embleton for with radio and television sets. by Mrs. Myra Walters at the meet-Ridge Presbyterian Church. The ing of the Pride of the Valley Club Rev. E. E. Bacon, pastor, officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fishback,

orchid. A reception followed at the

An article, "Seven Reasons Why bride's home and 50 attended a

cle of the WSCS of the Boyce
Methodist Church Thursday night Methodist Church Thursday night Country Club. They are residing

daily reading from "The Upper Church of the Nazarene Thursday About 35 attended the meeting

night at the home of Mrs. Viral

Games and other entertainment were directed by Mrs. Ted Alli-Routine business was conducted son with prizes going to the Rev.

The group will participate in the Raymond Thompson of Broadway

were Mrs. Grace Payne, "Where In You;" Mrs. Myrtle McClure, a poem, "The Master's Hand," and

lar teacher. Substitutes have been Songs were rehearsed for the serving since the death of Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Lucas was received hext meeting of the PTA Feb. 14. Hester Kauff. A sympathy card as a new member, Mrs, Ida Jones Mrs. Beth Steiner is director and was signed for Mrs. Clarence Householder and family. The Miz-Refreshments were served by Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary pah benediction was given in uni

Mrs. Ola Clark and Mrs. Mar-

A birthday party will follow the meeting of Queen of Ohio Council 141, Daughters of America, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the IOOF Hall

Mrs. Esther Taylor, councilor, and Mrs. Mary Hough, deputy, will have charge of the session. There Two tables of 500 were in play will be refreshments and enter-

A discussion followed reading of Rom. 12 by Mrs. Elizabeth Well- outdoor barbecuing year round." ciety of the Second United Pres- Refreshments were served by ington when the Woman's Associabyterian Church Thursday after- the hostess. Mrs. Betty Heald of tion of the Oak Ridge Presbyterinoon with Mrs. Roxie Bird of Glenmoor will entertain Feb. 15. an Church met Wednesday night family room, the foods which with Mrs. Goldie Miller of the Sa-

Mrs. Wellington, devotion leadfrom 1 Cor. 3, Phil. 3 and Rev. Arnold Green of Rogers instead of er, opened with group singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the at which Mrs. Opal Beaver was Lord's Prayer was given in unison. Mrs. Frances Poynter, Mrs. Frischkorn read articles, "There Juanita Smoot reported on tax itual Birth;" Mrs. Grayce Chambers, "Obeying God's Will;" Mrs. day night with Mrs. Bertie Pitten-Better Tomorrow." A hymn, "Any-\$20 check to the group. Bird, "Dissatisfaction With Our- ger of Florida Ave., Chester, with where with Jesus," closed the worship period.

"Pressing to Win the Prize;" Mrs. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Close conducted the yenta," and Mrs. Grimm, "Hope rothy Koenig and Mrs. Jean Snow. based on John 1:1-18. She offered masting is Feb. 2. Mrs. Hazel Trimble assisted the prayer and Mrs. Mildred Wallace meeting is Feb. 2. gave the benediction

Mrs. Wallace, president, conducted business, opened the session tion and offered prayer. Mrs. Mill-

Lunch was served 21 members be highlighted by a dance. Refreshments were served by Refreshments were served by and 2 guests by the hostess and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Delthe hostess, assisted by Mrs. VerMrs. Wallace. The next meeting is
The Circle of Serbian Sisters will members. Mrs. Richard EmmerRefreshments were served at a man who used the workmen's own best is great indeed when you visit la Burdick, a guest, along with na Thorne. Mrs. Nelda Talkington Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Franmeet Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock ling announced more help is needbuffet table decorated in a pink extension ladder to get him down. Robinson's. We have a complete of Glenmoor will entertain Feb. ces Curry of Highlandtown with in the Serbian Home. Mrs. Nick ed for the Hospital Twig. She urg- and lavendar theme. Larkspur Firemen from two suburbs beauty service designed to quickly Mrs. Frischkorn as devotion lead- Tepavich, newly-elected president, ed that tax stamps be turned in. highlighted the pink flower ar- fought the blaze for 31/2 hours.

Wellsville Personals

by the illness of her brother, M .- Vidakovich, treasurer. Holava is retiring president. Va., is improving.

Chester Society Chester Reporter FU 5-4545

Mrs. Beryl Couch, retiring pres- Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia outlined when Crescent Chapter 49, Virginia Ave. Order of Eastern Star, met Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. Thirteen were present. "Sideliner's Night" will be ob- Tuesday evening.

served Feb. 2 in an effort to bring out as many members as possible. Mrs. Alberta Williams was electTri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames will be honored at the meeting home of Mrs. Walter Schuffert of the Forget Ma Not ed president of the Forget-Me-Not of Malta, will meet Wednesday in Feb. 16 which is the 50th anniversary of the chapter. However, anniversary celebrations, will be held bers from Midland and Ohio Town-

> Pinochle Club Feb. 2. A bake sale will be held Feb. 4 in Chester with plans incomplete for the time and place. Lunch Requests Rezoning was served by Mrs. Helen Mc- CINCINNATI (AP) - Operators of radio station WCIN in Cincin-

nati have asked the City Planning Mrs. Dorothy Gaetano, 1208 The Friendship Class of the First Commission to rezone a 12 acre Will Present Statue will be hostesses.

meeting of the Women's Club Mon-The bride wore a winter white day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with

M M M partment in three divisions, start-The KKK Club will meet Friday ing Monday. Hixon, appointed by civil division, a detective division and an operations division.

Mrs. Bernice Ward, oracle, and other new officers were installed at a meeting of the Royal Neigh-Mrs. Ella Jackson conducted the Mrs. Mildred Dennis was in bors of America Lodge Thursday Vitamins - Minerals - Proteins

Barbecued Bean Casserole Served Indoors



Why shouldn't we take advant- , ter suited for this purpose than | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine age of our skills and treats of

As entertaining moves to the indoor porch, living room or have enjoyed summer popularity can be served indoor style. There's no convenience food bet- 2 tablespoons minced onion

An auditor report was given by

Midland Society

Other officers recently named in-

Beaver County Children's Aid and

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - The

F. Hixon, plans to organize his de-

Leading Athletes Use Them

Bob Cummings Uses Them

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installing marshal.

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canned barbecue beans, the new | 1 can (1 pound) barbecue beans food item which brings compliment after compliment from all who have tasted it.

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½ cup hard salami, diced or cut 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

Cook onion in butter until ten-der. Add beans, salami, and mus-

tard. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Dentist Talks On Hypnosis Ruth Close, Mrs. Dorothy Boyd, An auditor report was given by Mrs. Mary Close and Mrs. Ruth Miss Alberta Stravinsky, and Mrs. For Junior Women's Club

Horizons in Medicine and Dentist- contests for the score card of the explosion on the roof of a three-Guests attended from Weirton ry Through Hypnosis" at the meet- Junior Division of the Ohio Fed- story apartment building in suband Follansbee lodges. Lunch was ing of the Junior Women's Club eration of Women's Clubs, These urban Shaker Heights Friday served by Miss Stravinsky and Wednesday night at the YMCA. are the evaluation of education re- made 30 persons temporarily

> bert Steffen, program chairman, projects. In this category is the \$150,000 damage and a question-and-answer period Nursery School sponsored in the Mrs. Eugene Gerwick, chap- headquarters at the Mary Patterlain, conducted devotions on "How son. to Pray." Roll call response was Mrs. G. Richard Jones announc-

Presbyterial conference at the for the annual St. Sava program were given on Christmas packag- age limit in the past. Girls of the fire department and warn the oc-Other winners were Mrs. Doro- Starkdale church Wednesday and at 5 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 29, in es delivered to several needy Future Teachers Club of the high cupants of the building white the

Mrs. Herbert Crawford, chair- and observe the work of the nursman, read the list of prospective ery.

Named to the nominating com- rangement flanked by lighted tapclude Mrs. Alex Cvetovich, vice mittee were Mrs. W. Edward Aders in crystal holders. Mrs. Keep- Heart Attack Fatal will meet Wednesday with Miss
Evelyn Cunningham of Fairview
Rd. Chester

Wellsville Personals

Clude Mrs. Alex Cvetovich, Vice kins, chairman, Mrs. Howard er and Mrs. Charles Shriver, vice Mrs. Lawrence Roseberry of the president; Mrs. Millie Drakulich, Claypool, Mrs. Arthur Steffen, president, presided at the silver

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Rd. Chester

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Nathan County

Claypool, Mrs. Creeken, presided at the silver

A. McCoy, 63, Franklin County voir, Va., where she was called financial secretary, and Mrs. Mike Mrs. George Hales and Mrs. Ger- tea services. wick.

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Sgt. Walter Couls, who underwent Mrs. Dorothy Vranes and Mrs. Edwin Bayley announced meeting Feb. 17 at Timberlane's report of his death following miwho is stationed at Ft. Myers, auditing committee. Mrs. Stanley for the City Hospital nursery at o'clock dinner will be followed by tient, he died Friday of a heart 10 o'clock in the morning of Feb. bowling and dancing. Reservations attack. 3 at her home on Montgomery must be in by Feb. 14 with Mrs. The Midland Auxiliary of the Ave. Shriver

Family Service will meet Wednes- Mental Hygiene Clinic 30 At Meeting Held Plans for future activities were home of Mrs. George Cindrich of Will Hold Open House By Grange At Lisbon

Health Society said its members meeting of the Lisbon Grange Fri-Mrs. Albert Nutz of Beaver Ave. have been invited to the open day evening at the Grange Hall. house and annual meeting of the house and annual meeting of the The charter was draped for Montal Hugiera Clinic of Beaver Mental Hygiene Clinic of Beaver George Alulis, who died recently. County Monday at 8 p. m.

The Chat and Chew Club will The society reported some 235 lecturer and the post will be filled Past matrons and past patrons meet Wednesday evening at the persons from Beaver County gave at the meeting Feb. 3. specific personal gifts to forgotten Junior Grange was supervised patients at Dixmont State Hospital by Mrs. Fred Bates. The club is comprised of mem- for Christmas. The Midland Junior Mrs. Helen Kessler and Miss Women's Club was one of several Sandra Shaw were in charge of which helped with Christmas par- lunch. ties and activities.

Mrs. Nile Wain of Midland was Fund Established reported among new members. A recognition coffee will be held | CLEVELAND (AP) - Former by the Operation Friendship Com- State Sen. James Metzenbaum, mittee Feb. 9 and a panel of ex- who died on New Year's Eve while perts will discuss mental health, visiting his wife's grave in Lake

fere with radio and television sets Auguste Bartholdi, who designed merged with one he set up in 1948 in nearby homes. The station, the Statue of Liberty. Bartoldi in memory of his wife, Bessle Alvin (Pete) Arner will discuss which now operates 1,000 watts in daytime seeks to a 24-hour 5,000 watts in deed in 1904. The Statue of Lib-Benner Metzenbaum, who died in 1920.

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ROBERTS JEWELERS ON THE DIAMOND LITTLE BUILDING

Roles Of Christian Women Discussed As WSCS Theme

discussed at the meeting of the the church committee

Mrs. Jack Hyder was modera- welcome. home life; Mrs. Paul Jones, church activities, and Mrs. Fred Banfield, circles will assist the church activities ommunity life.

sented the worship service. Mrs. from the Salvation Army for dress-Hattie Hapgood quoted eight fav- ing dolls for Christmas. The disorite Scripture verses and told trict Day-Apart meeting will be Welker accompanist.

ident, conducted business. Reports cue Mission. She also announced were given on the luncheon serv- the auxiliary officers, dy group, Proceeds will be divid- members of the Afternoon Circle. ed between the three circles. Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Badgley was chair-

The financial report was read by The Rev. James Gardner, pas-

Roles of Christian women were new electric stove purchased by

WSCS of the Orchard Grove Com- Mrs. Fred Neiser urged more munity Methodist Church Wednes- attendance at weekly prayer ser-

day night in the social rooms. vices and said children are also tor and participating were Mrs. James Nottingham was ap-George Welker, who told of the ing needs of the church and the

vity committee in purchasing The Annie Holmes Circle pre- A letter of thanks was read

stories with each. The group sang March 6 at the Carrollton church. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" with Mrs. Mrs. Black read an article, "How To Read Your Bible," from Mrs. Lawrence Black, past pres- the bulletin of the Community Res-

ed recently to the ministers' stu- Refreshments were served 19 by Welker and Mrs. Hopper made man, assisted by Mrs. Welker, Mrs. aprons for the women and these Nottingham and Mrs. Charles will be donated to the church for Jackson. Mrs. Douglas Manning was a guest.

Mrs. Black, Mrs. Garnet Burgess tor, will introduce the new study spoke on the installation of the books at the next meeting Feb. 15

Republican Club At Ohioville **Opposes Rerouting Of Mails**

The Borough of Ohioville Repub- expected to come into existence cided at a meeting Friday evening elected in November. to circulate a petition to ask the Post Office Department not to re- Mrs. Elmer Gifford was hostess

ing stamps on the mounted route. Graham among township residents affected means chairman, announced that liveries through the Midland Post bers are asked to donate baked

chairman, F. Paul Dawson and er. George Vliach.

councilman, gave the second of a Mrs. Elmer Gifford. Scheel, chairseries of talks on problems involv-man, presided. ed in the transitition of a township to a borough. The new borough is

30 Are Homeless In \$150,000 Fire

Dr. F. D. Irwin spoke on "New | The club was reminded of the CLEVELAND (AP)-A fire and

the roof was set afire when two clinic rooms of the Cerebral Palsy workmen heating a bucket of molten tar tipped over the bucket. The men accidently touched-off the tar with the torch they were using

school will be permitted to help other tried to put out the flames. The man on the roof finally had

commissioner, humorously denied Husbands will be guests at the earlier this week a premature

Frains Capacity Cut

TOKYO (AP)-With Japan suffering an unusually severe winter. the Japanese National Railways says bulky overcoats worn by pas-The Beaver County Mental LISBON - Thirty attended the sengers have reduced the carrying capacity of trains by about

lican Club in Ohio Township de- next January and officers will be

route mail delivery in the area. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam Residents wish to continue buy- McKinney and Mrs. Richard The petition will be circulated Mrs. F. Paul Dawson, ways and

by a planned rerouting of Smiths a white elephant sale will feature Ferry and Industry R. D. 1 dethe next meeting Feb. 24. Memgoods, handmade articles or white The committee in charge of pe-titions includes Earl Scheel, club C. Holland of Beaver will be speak-

James Muns, Industry Borough Feb. 13 at the home of Mr. and



"A monologue is a conversation between a used car salesman and

a prospect," says Hannah. and surely groom you to the peak of loveliness

FIRST OF WEEK SPECIAL PERMANENTS





Annual Report Given

4th Of Library's Users 'Outsiders'

By FRANCES JONES Carnegie Library Librarian

That a library's business reflects

Over a fourth — 2,702 of the 10,000 registered patrons of the some 350 sound movies are selection; Louisville, snow Memphis, clear library - live outside the city some sound movies are se Milwaukee, cloudy

This was an increase of 500 over

dents by levying a small fee.

THAT ALL OF the region's is an official depository of the lat- San Diego, clear schools are presenting an acceler- ter.

directly from the library than in 1959. Proof that more information Average cost per volume of books Man Heads Ohio's books are in demand is reflected in ranges from \$2 for fiction to \$2.90 Trustees' Assn. the 9,000 non-fiction increase since for non-fiction. Efforts are made 1957. Economic factors of unem- to keep these as low as possible ployment and lack of money for by doing more and more buying vacations also helped boost the directly from publishers. annual loans to a grand total 219,-

this figure were made directly in schools where the library deposits schools of the city.

books and generate respect and the history of municipal libraries. are:

More Musicians

the weekend, he said today

yet contacted him.

needed, Maola said.

Motorist Cited

is a good representation of all in-

day or Tuesday, Maola said.

is a lively community service. A growing interest is noted in Fort Worth, clear changes noted throughout the community is amply demonstrated in Attendance reports for viewing of Honolulu, cloudy the annual report of the Carnegie these movies of educational sub- Indianapolis, cloudy jects grew from 9,737 in 1959 to 31,- Juneau, cloudy 612 in 1960. Some 190 stillfilms are Kansas City, clear

the previous year. Some 1,515 new TO KEEP THE book stock cur- Oklahoma City, clear borrowers joined the library last rent the East Liverpool Library Omaha, clear year and 1,583 old members re- added 4,618 volumes; 336 were Pittsburgh, snow gifts and the remainder were pur- Portland, Me., cloudy 12 The library is required by law chased through tax funds. The Portland, Ore., clear to serve Ohio residents, and it total holdings of the library come Rapid City, clear serves some 700 out-of-state resi- to 70,520 volumes. Some 2,000 vol- Richmond, cloudy umes are bound periodicals and St. Louis, clear

ated program is another fact Financial support of these library Seattle, cloudy borne out by the intensive use of services is made possible through Tampa, cloudy the library's resources for research intangible taxes, largely from Washington, cloudy papers, science projects and more stocks and bonds. Operating costs for 1960 came to \$52,818.92. Capital

Some 10,119 books were loaned improvements and repairs to the

of six plus a custodian. Three or ciation of Township Trustees. Some 84,276 loans included in four part - time workers, usually students, assist.

sets in classrooms and junior high for the success of the library. It Railroad. has enjoyed for a number of years

love for our cultural heritage in- Most of the 250 libraries in the John C. Harper of Guernsey Walter Hunston was opposed. terest is evident through response state are school district, but there County, first vice president; Howto these activities — a paid memare 17 which still have their trusbership of 50 in the Tri-State Civil tees appointed by the mayor. The ond vice president, and Paul Wich-War Roundtable which presents library has an extremely conscienterman of Franklin County, sechistorical discussions and lectures, tious group of appointes. Its six retary-treasurer. FIFTEEN ADULT groups who have a quorum for their monthly of directors were:

mentary and high school groups. treasurer, and two new appointees, tine, Belmont County, and Carl ing for a landing place. A total attendance of almost 3,- Mrs. Charles Goodman and Wil- Sigel, Butler County. 000 in these various activities is liam Watkin.

Director Expects | 1950 Farmer Of Year In Ohio Dies At 82

In District Band mon L. Mantle, 82, who was cho- Samuel Stewart, Clark County, A "good" representative nucleus sen by the Cleveland Farmers and Ralph Wagner, Marion for a new Tri-State area band has Club in 1950 as Ohio's farmer of County already registered with Vince the year, died Friday of a heart Maola, director, but more musi- ailment at his home.

cians are expected to sign over He operated an appl and farm here for 50 years and Maola and Peter D'Argenzio, di- was a past president of the Ohio rector at Westgate, have been ad- Apple Institute and its secretary vised by some 35 or more area for the last 20 years. With him in musicians they are interested in his orchard and hybrid seed corn playing with the new adult con- business was his son, C. Lee Mantle, former Republican state sen-However, Maola, director at East ator from the 24th-26th District.

Liverpool High School said Friday He also leaves a son, Harold K. there are many musicians he be- of Painesville, and two daughters, lieves are interested who have not Mrs. R. B. Tillotson of Painesville and Mrs. John C. Ponser of Anyone interested in joining the Canton, Ill., and his wife.

band may make arrangements Funeral services will be at with Maola or D'Argenzio. There p. m. Monday.

struments so far, but about twice the number of musicians will be ACS Bulletin Publishes City Resident's Paper Plans for an initial meeting

Ronald K. Mason, vice president of the band, if enough interest is of the Mason Color & Chemical shown, are to be announced Mon-Works, Inc., is the author of an baked in custard cups. Spoon a taimportant technical paper which blespoon of cream into each butappears in the January issue of tered cup before breaking in the the American Ceramic Society egg. Top with buttered crumbs and Bulletin. It is entitled "Use of Co-bake in a slow oven until the eggs LISBON - Ronald E. Mowery,

30, of 316 E. Washington St., was balt Colors in Glazes. The American Ceramic Society cited for failure to yield the rightof-way following a crash with the is devoted to the advancements of car of Charles C. Roessler, 60, of the methods of ceramic research 628 E. Lincoln Way at E. Lincoln and production. As the society's Way and Vine St. Friday at 5:33 monthly publications are the main p.m. Mowery posted \$15 appear- sources of technical advances in ance bond in Mayor Dean Stock- the broad ceramic field, the pubman's court. Police said there was lication of a paper by the society \$200 damage to each car. lication of a paper by the society is a high honor for its author.

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film circuit and sponsored sources. Mpls., St. Paul, clear 12 -17 New Orleans, clear Ohio State documents. The library Sal Lake City, clear San Francisco, clear

Dover Township

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Dale ed and a general cleaning W. Kreiter of Dover Twp., Tus- New office equipment was pur

Kreiter is a former association trade-ins.

Other new officers announced at pleted Sunday. The equally important function of a cordial relationship with the association's 33rd annual conthe library is to arouse interest in city - a thing which is rare in vention, which winds up today, and Max Gard voted for the pur-

(For one-year terms) Ray Osborne, Geauga County; Chester Keiffer, Brown County; Walter Rosselott, Highland County; Clarence Adams, Van Wert County; Jack Scott, Union County; J. Da-PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Her- vid Inflish, Delaware County:

Officers Are Returned

Officers of the Potters Savings terms at the reorganization meeting of the Board of Directors Friday afternoor

Re-elected for one-year terms were A. C. Purinton, president, and W. Hendershot and Joseph M. Blazer, vice presidents.

A. C. Purinton Jr. was elected to a three-year term as secretary and Harold Driggs for a two-year term as assistant treasurer

The terms of Ralph Clark, treasurer; William Dunlap as attorney, and Miss Dorothy Ripper and Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei as assistant secretaries did not expire this

Your youngsters will like eggs are as firm as your family likes

Auto Dealers To Cut Hours

and used auto companies attend- Adams said. ed the meeting. Jack Young, sales manager of East Liverpool Cening Linda helped paint Shannon's club.

Adams quoted Shannon as say-High School coaching staff and the ed by H. Judson English, assistant

New Look' Waits Office Employes Of Probate Court

LISBON - Installation of new desks and files in the Courthous offices of Probate Court over the weekend will complete the "New Look" for the court when it opens

The improvement project, authorized in November by county commissioners, included painting 409 WASHINGTON STREET of walls, new floor tile where need-

carawas County, has been elected chased from the Kennedy Office The library has a full-time staff president of the Ohio State Asso- Supply of East Liverpool at a cost of \$4,828 - including discount and

vice president, now in his 24th Equipment was delivered Friday year as a township trustee. He when dismantling of old desks and THERE ARE SEVERAL reasons works for the Baltimore & Ohio transfer of files to the basement started. The work will be com-

chase last year. Commissioner

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)-Billy Parson of Delaware, Ohio, demol members have rarely failed to Elected to the 16-member board ished his Cessna 172 and suffered a cut face Friday when he tried avail themselves of the library's meetings in the last four and a s m all meeting rooms for conferences; 26 story hour groups with last four and a growing enthusiasm for the last four and a growing enthusiasm for the last four and a field here and struck a tree.

Current officers of the Board of a growing enthusiasm for the pre- Trustees include Robert A. Kapp, as Jones, Hamilton County; Paul the graft became leven, he said, school programs started 4 years ago, and 24 instruction classes in the use of the library by both also the use of the library by both eleurer; James J. McGowan, clerkJames, Stark County; Robert Cosing for a lending place



Who used

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EAST LIVERPOOL

Girl, 17, Helps Mother Of \$8,000

1, slashes to three the number of men who invaded her home, ty Muntean week nights the agencies will re- bound and gagged her and ranmain open until 9.

Nearly all of the dealers now remain open for business until 9 p.m.

Linda Gindulis and William G.

Linda Gindulis and William G.

Discrete South and Lodge Thorne, past presidents, and Harvey Cusick were elected vice presidents. Crothers will handle the Plans for the Charter Night dingers out the Lines Club were out. Monday through Friday and close Phipps, 19, also of Kansas City, football program advertising, ner of the Lions Club were out

.03 Thursday, until 6, and Saturdays, Austin C. Shannon, 22, was ar elected treasurer. About 35 representatives of new part in the holdup, Lt. Donald serve as liaison between Edwin ident, is chairman.

tral Service, served as chairman. and Phipps' faces with rouge and Committee members include manager of the Columbiana Coun

Booster Club 2 Youths Rob Her Pick Officers

were arrested later in Tulsa, Okla. Thorne the membership and Cus- lined briefly at the meeting Fr Beginning Feb. 1, hours will be: where police said Phipps was ick the ways and means commit- day afternoon at the Travelers Ho-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "spending money like it was go-open until 9 p.m.; Tuesday and ing out of style." tees. Max Gerwig was elected tel-secretary and John Ebert was resecretary and John Ebert was re- The annual event will be held

LISBON - Edward Heim of N. An all-sports banquet, with a Friday. He was a native of Ham-KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A Market St. was elected president prominent sports figure as speak-burg, Germany. meeting of dealers of new and used autos in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester and Newell Friday noon in the Travalers Hatel.

The new schedule, effective Feb.

Kate Gindulis, 38, was robbed of her life's savings Friday by two Sheet Metal Co., succeeds A. Mon-

pstick so they wouldn't be recog- Charles Lederle, William Morgan, ty Motor Club. John Smith was Robert Leggett, Frank Henry, Fr. program chairman.

William Hohman, Muntean, Ray Boxing Figure Dies Davies, Bill Peterson, William Haifley, Roger James, Charles DETROIT (AP) - John Faust, G. C. Rauch and Leland J. Hettche, 73, former Michigan

Feb. 25 at Deramo's in Midland. rested here and admitted taking Allan Dickey, past president, will James Johnston, second vice pres

Bucher, coach, and the Lisbon A Pan-American Airlines film

State boxing commissioner, died Bavings Center



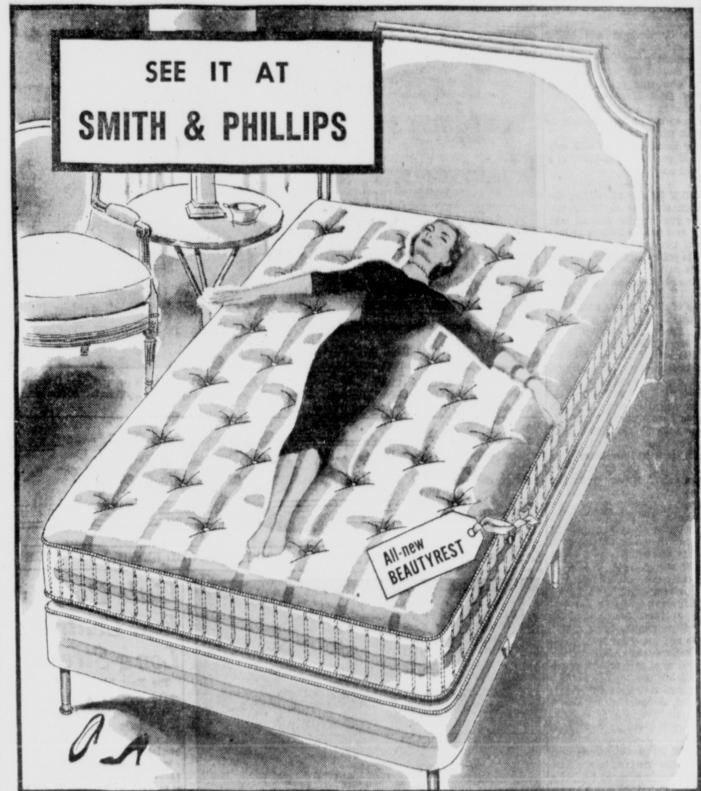
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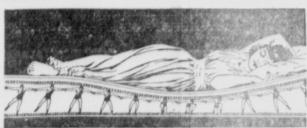
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Miller, Cunningham Set Pace In 69-54 Victory Over Central

24 Points Apiece

The scoring efforts and all-around play of Kenny Miller and Kenny Cunningham carried the East Liverpool Potters to a 69-54 decision over Steubenville Central before 1,000 fans Friday night at Memorial Audi-

The "K-Boys", who came up the basketball ladder ing for some statewide recognition in the Class "A" ranks. They pumped in 22 points while the nifcome within six points of outscoring Central by them- have the proper credentials.

When the final figures were totaled, Cunningham and Miller had tied for scoring honors with 24 points

East Liverpool presented Coach Jim Harris with victory No. 7 for the season. The Potters have dropped his two. Central headed back to Steubenville with a 5-5 wise with 27 markers. The 6-foot- Spires now has a total of 245 points

The Potters followed the pattern which has marked them all season—a ragged first half followed by a much improved second half.

THE SCORE at halftime read 32-29 with the Potters on top. An outburst of 24 points in the third quarter proved the straw that broke the camel's back as East Liverpool went sailing to a 56-44 margin when the period had ended.

Cunningham and Miller took turns at carrying the Potters. In the second quarter, Miller popped in half of his total by netting 12 points to keep the Blue and White a step in front of Steubenville at

Cunningham then found the range in the third period and hit for nine markers, followed by the same number in the fourth quar-

During the third quarter, the scoring twins fired in 17 of the

While Cunningham and Miller were most of the show, they had an excellent supporting cast, receiving most of the help from Mike Geon, who was credited with keeping East Liverpool in the game during the opening minutes. He scored six of his 11 points in the first period.

Perry Hurst ended up with only one field goal, but was favoring a sprained ankle.

CREDIT IN the rebounding department must go to Miller too. He was grabbing the ball off both boards and led the Potters in that phase of the game.

The 24 points kept Cunningham's average at close to 21.5. He has now poured in 195 points in nine games. Miller is maintaining an average of about 18 per game and after last night has 164 points. Tom Eroshevich, Central's 5fool-10 leading scorer, didn't hurt the Potters as much as Steubenville's two big boys, John Kenny 6-foot-2, and John Polshaw, a hef-

ty 6 footer. Kenny bulled his way in for 19 points to pace Central, while Polshaw and Eroshevich fired in 13 apiece. Polshaw became a victim of Jouls and had to leave the game with 6:22 remaining. Miller was the only loss for the Potters when he left while 2:33 showed on

In the shooting department, East Liverpool showed a 27-for-68 night for 39 per cent. Steubenville took 54 cracks at the hoop and netted SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1961 20 for 37 per cent.

Bast Liverpool kept its home wirming streak intact. The victory over Steubenville was the sixth sträight at home. Two losses have been suffered on the road, one at Alliance and the other at Ashland.

The Potters trailed in the opening minutes of last night's game. Central had a lead of 6-2 before Cunningham tied it at 8-8 late in the period. A foul shot by Eroshevich gave Steubenville the 13-12 edge when the quarter ended.

MOVING INTO the second period, three ties occurred before East Liverpool finally grabbed hold of a lead it never lost.

After East Liverpool had taken a 28-23 advantage, the Crusaders of Coach Francis Sebring hit on three straight buckets, two by Polshaw and one by Eroshevich, to take the lead, 29-28.

At this point, Miller hit on his "leaning" jump shot and East Liverpool went in front for good. Opening the third quarter, Cunningham bucketed two straight shots, which pushed the lead to 36-29, and the Potters were off and running in one of their best quarters of the season.

Cunningham went on to fire in nine points in the space of 2 minutes and 45 seconds and pushed East Liverpool in front 42-33.

Geon's foul with 5:10 remaining in the third quarter made it 43-33. Central got within six points once, but that startled the Potters, who finally came out of the third quarter with the 56-44 edge.

Opening the fourth period, East Liverpool tallied nine straight points and the margin increased to 65-44 as the partisan crowd sat back in their seats.

The 69-point total marked a new high for the Potters this season.

high for the Potters this season.

EAST LIVERPOOL—69

Geon 5-1-3-11; Miller 7-10-15-24;
Clark 1-0-0-2; Hurst 1-0-2-2; Cunningham 10-4-9-24; Deshler 1-0-0-2; Prentice 2-0-0-4; Hayes 0-0-0-0; Harriel
0-0-0-0. Totals 27-15-29-69.

STEUBENVILLE CENTRAL—54

Kenny 7-5-11-19; Monaco 0-0-1-0; Pols has w 5-3-5-13; Eroshevich 5-3-5-13;
Drosak 2-1-3-5; Fornsagnio 0-0-0-0;
Halpate 1-2-2-4 Totals 20-14-27-54.

EAST LIVERPOOL 12 32 56 69

STEUBENVILLE CENTRAL

Officials — Lou Lonnett, Beaver
Faffs, and Stan Evans, Youngstwen. during Friday night's action at Memorial Auditorium.

Scoring Aces Hit Stanton Routs Foe For 12th Straight Stanton Local was still in busi-

ness today after completing an 8554 rout of Jefferson Union in a two-hour marathon game marked

Trio Paces Irons Over JU, 85-54 Lisbon Drops by heavy fouling Friday night at

A barrage of points from a trio pocketed 19. omposed of Don "Wilt" Spires, Most of the evening was spent John Lutton and Bob Mills was all at the foul line since Stanton shot the leading scorer in the Ohio

Spires came through with one of sonal fouls.

HERE'S one Crusader that got away. He is Tom Eroshevich (22), who is going up for two points

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Little Potters

End Central's

inary contest Friday night at Me-

3 Dodgers Are Happy

Over Salary Increases

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

disclose the amounts.

Hockey Results

Detroit at Montreal Boston at Toronto

New York at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Boston at Chicago

Vice President E.J. (Buzzie)

Bavasi revealed today that each

got a salary increase but did not

Friday Results

Tonight's Games

Sunday Games

morial Auditorium.

Long Streak

in Friday's East Liverpool-Central game. In the action are three Potters, Perry Hurst (12), Ken Miller

and Tom Clark (30). East Liverpool defeated Central, 69-54.

GOING UP? East Liverpool's Ed Prentice seems to be doing hand

springs on Steubenville Central's John Kenny (54), who he fouled

rondale.

Coach Harry Diehl's Irons, the and added five free throws.

6 junior poured in 11 field goals and his average is close to 20 per game.

straight victory and are now look- Lutton, who has been going great fourth quarter by scoring 25 points. ty jump shot specialist — Mills — upped the gap to 40-30 at half- Chester at Benwood Union

the Irons needed to subdue their 52 fouls and converted 33. Jeffer-Class "AA" opponents last night. son Union lost four players on per-

best performances, scoring- After last night's performance,

time. The third quarter score read, Lisbon at Sebring

Glenn Dickenson, who rates as Columbiana at Poland Glenn Dickenson, who rates as the leading scorer in the Ohio Valley, kept up his terrific pace

The margin of victory in the Gillespie 2-2-6; Merill 0-0-0; Humble

Minerva at East Palestine Louisville at Leetonia

Unlucky No. 13 crops up for Stanton next week when the Irons play at Salineville Tuesday.

On Field Goal, Foul At Buzzer

Fairfield Five Defeated, 39-36, In Last 2 Seconds

terford lost for the second time stand at 9-2 for the season. this season and it came in the last two seconds when the Lowellville in the shooting department. A close ways game.

The contest found both teams off two seconds when the Lowellville in the shooting department. A close Roger McCaughin enjoyed one

the basket for the winning goal. As on seven different occasions. dropped through the net. He was 14 points. fouled on the play and converted Fairfield-Waterford played Fri-

LOWELLVILLE - Fairfield-Wa- | Coach Bing Newton's Rebels now | the top scorers on the team. Mess-

Rockets picked up a 39-36 win here battle all the way, never more Fairfield. than four points separated the two Chuck Schiavello drove under squads and they were tied up ellville, 26-22.

the free throw for the three-point day night's game without the ser-difference. vices of Tom Messenger, one of

enger suffered a sprained ankle in Tuesday's game back in football, netted 17 points on six goals and five fouls.

the basket for the winning goal. As the final buzzer went off, the ball Schiavello paced Lowellville with Schiavello Pratt 3-0-6; Dovich Schiavello Pratt 3

33, over Lisbon's reserves.

FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD—36
Peppel 0-1-1; Blosser 3-4-10; Brown
4-0-8; Kress 1-0-2; Dillon 3-0-6; Kannal 4-1-9. Totals 15-6-36.
LOWELLVILLE 8 13 24 39
FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD
4 14 22 36
FFY 12-4; Frew 1-0-2; McCaughin
6-7-19; Nichelson 0-1-1; Pannier 2-0-4.
Totals 10-10-30. Collins, Kroll

Salem's Latest Streak Hits 8, Niles Victim

nch junior, flipped in seven of ninth win of the season as against lenged co-leaders Bill Collins and ed golfer from Detroit, figured to shots for 21 points to spark Sa- height advantage helped the Quak- play.

Pace Crosby Golf Haggerty's Favorite The lowest scoring field in the To Win Seniors Golf

20-year history of the Bing Cros- BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)-George SALEM - Ted Thorne, 6-foot, 5- The Quakers chalked up their by Golf Tournament today chal- Haggarty, a 58-year-old left-hand-

shots for 21 points to spark Salem High to a 69-47 victory over Niles in a foul-marred battle here Friday night.

The Quakers goaled 20 of 51 shots, while Niles hit 21 of 60.

Dick Rindfuss, 6-foot senior, led goals in the third quarter, helped Salem take command of a 55-36 shots.

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had a four-point margin at half-time, 28-24.

Though having only an edge of one in total field goals, the Quak-one in total field goals, the Quakder-par 66 over Monterey Penin-Friday.

one in total field goals, the Quak ers sent 29 of 40 free throws.

Couchie 0-2-2. Totals 21-2-4; Rosburg entered the third rotals through the hoops to post the decisive victory.

Wiles converted five of 12 free throws.

Couchie 0-2-2. Totals 21-3-4; Rosburg entered the third rotals 21-3-4; Rindfuss 6-1-13; Altiero 1-1-3; Vivolo 5-0-10; Grainger and Go-67-136. Deadlocked at 137 and 14 28 55 69 throws.

NILES 13 24 36 47 er Bob Goalby, with 66-71. er Bob Goalby, with 66-71.

Arnold Palmer, Golfer of the Year in 1960, hit his tee shot on the first hole out of bounds but came back for a 4-under-par 68 and a 138 total. Ken Venturi, the defending champion, also was there with 67-71 along with Mex-

13 and pulled down 13 rebounds. 1950 is still a National Football

LISBON - Don Miller, 6-foot, 3inch pivot star, scored 17 points In Friday's preliminary contest, to lead once-beaten Minerva past

Stanton claimed a 49-37 victory.

STANTON LOCAL—85
Mills 5-9-19; Spires 11-5-27; J. Leedy 0-4-4; Rose 3-1-7; Lutton 7-8-22; E. Leedy 0-3-3; Allen 0-1-1; McCuen 0-2-2

Lisbon, 42-30, here Friday night.

The Lions registered their 34th consecutive Tri-County League triumph and lead the league this umph and lead the league this year with a 6-0 mark. The Lions are 9-1 for the season.

Coach Gary Pike's Blue Devils with a 25-point performance. He got them the hard way on 12 very much the same as last night. Earlier this campaign, Stanton Contesting to the company of the two clubs was 20-4. Totals 23-8-54. STANTON LOCAL 17 40 60 85 STANTON LOCAL 17 40 60 85 STANTON UNION 10 30 45 54 STANTON LOCAL 17 40 60 85 STANTON LOCAL 17 40 80 80 STANTON LOCAL 17 40 80 80 STANTON LOCAL 17 40 80 STANTON LOCAL 17 4 to post their first win of the year. Lisbon is 0-6 in the cellar of the Tri-County League.

With both squads playing a de-liberate brand of ball, the first quarter ended with Minerva lead-

The tempo remained at a slow pace for the remainder of the contest with the score reading 16-13 at halftime and 29-18 after three quarters. Minerva led the entire

The husky Miller, a star full-

The reserve game went to Low- in scoring 19 points for the winless Blue Devils. Minerva's reserves also captur-

nine shots and added seven foul a pair of defeats. Salem's big Ted Kroll in the third round of be the favorite in today's final round of the match play Ameri-

Salem take command of a 55-36 Salem also won the reserve preland quarter lead. The Quakers Salem also won the reserve preland a four-point margin at half. Salem also won the reserve preland a

Russell easily downed Bruce Coffin of Marblehead Neck, Mass. 7 and 6 to move into the finals.

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Harrold Nets 30 Points In Columbiana Victory

COLUMBIANA - Rich Harrold against Minerva, returned to ac- ico City's Roberto de Vicenzo 72pumped in 30 points from the cor- tion in the second half and finish- 66 and Dick Stranahan 69-69. ners and long range to lead Co- ed with six points. umbiana High's Clippers past Jim Franko led Leetonia with The 84 forward passes caught by

fifth in Tri-County League action spurted to a 16-3 first quarter lead as the Clippers remained tied for but couldn't maintain the pace.

The East Liverpool reserve squad snapped Steubenville Central's eight-game winning streak with a 49-45 victory in the prelimental stream of the prel

night at Poland and must deliver a victory to remain in serious contention for the crown. The Clippers show an 8-2 mark for the regular season.

Harrold connected for 13 field goals and tallied four foul shots. Lectonia entertains Louisville tonight. In the preliminary, Columbiana's reserves won, 50-31, over Lectonia's reserves. COLUMBIANA—66.

Harrold 13-4-30; Culp 1-2-4; P. Murphy 3-1-7; Gallagher 2-1-5, Totals 24-166.

stubborn Leetonia, 66-54, here Fri- 18 points, while Jim Steltz scored Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles in The victory was Columbiana's Coach Len Batcha's Bears League record.

second place with East Palestine. Columbiana sank 24 of 64 shots, Each squad has lost one in the while Leetonia made 19 of 66. Columbiana returns to action to- Leetonia entertains Louisville to-

Trailing 30-26 at halftime. East liverpool bounced back to take a Palestine Tops Sebring; Liverpool bounced back to take a 36-35 edge at the end of the third quarter and then hang on for the wieters. Meets Minerva Tonight 36-35 edge at the end of the third Pacing the Little Potters were Roger Linville and Curt Rice with

Roger Linville and Curt Rice with 10 points apiece. Barrett's 11 markers led Central.

EAST FALESTINE — East Palestine reserves defeated the Sestine Rich High retained its second-place deadlock in the Tri-County place deadlock in t

Totals 16-13-27-45.

EAST LIVERPOOL 14 26 36 49
STEUBENVILLE CENTRAL
Officials — Bob Baur and Bill
Schneidmiller.

Minerva leads the loop with a

6-0 mark and has a 9-1 slate for the season.

The victory by East Palestine over Sebring enabled the Bulldogs (afternoon TV) LOS ANGELES (AP) — Happy to extend their league mark to 5-1. over pay boosts, Norm Larker, Columbiana also shows a 5-1 mark Willie Davis and Tommy Davis for the second place tie. Jim McCloskey, 6-51/2, led East

Palestine past Sebring with a 17point performance, while Jim Utica Hartshorn tallied 16. Sebring, now with a 1-5 league mark, lost its ninth game in 10

starts. Burns led the losers with In the preliminary, the East Pal-

> WINLAND PLATE GLASS

EAST PALESTINE - East Pal- estine reserves defeated the Se-

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fouls in the final quarter.

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Canton Lincoln 57, Barberton

Twinsburg 49, Mogadore 33

Burton 46, Kirtland 37

Kenston 50, Cardinal 44

Lakewood 73, Parma 66

Cleveland Rhodes 73, Cleveland

Cleveland West Tech 84, Cleve-

Cleveland St. Edwards 67, Cleve-

Cleveland St. Stanislaus 59,

Cleveland Shaw 45, Shaker

Lorain 54, Fremont Ross 29

Toledo St. Francis 61, Toledo

Toledo Macomber 65, Toledo

Ottawa Hills 73. Fostoria S

Hubbard 52, Brookfield 46

Greenford 56, North Lima 55

McDonald 51, Southington 32

Jefferson 67, Germantown 47

Kettering Fairmont 82, Piqua 42

Dayton Stivers 67, Dayton Mea-

Chillicothe 67, Zanesville 66 (ovt)

Portsmouth East 30, Piketon 50

Columbus Central 62, Columbus

town Cardinal Mooney 41

Struthers 73, Girard 52

Troy 60, Greenfield 50

Eaton 49, Tipp City 41

Xenia 89, Miamisburg 41

Athens 57, Pomeroy 48

Walnut 85, Monroe 52

Galion 78, Bellevue 53

Cambridge 86, St. Clairsville 53

Yorkville 62, Brilliant 57

Flushing 70, Powhatan 66

Rossford 69, Genoa 50

North Baltimore 75, Olney 63

Eastwood 53, Perrysburg 43

Westwood 60, Grand Rapids 50

Otsego 46, St. Mary (Fulton) 37

Portsmouth 63, Springfield South

New Boston 67, Notre Dame 60

Millersport 68, Carroll 39

Jackson 59, Wellston 54

Defiance 69, Fairview 45

Newark 62, Marietta 51

Elyria 69, Findlay 48

Coshocton 70, Lancaster 60

New Martinsville (W.Va.) 57,

Paden City (W.Va.) 93, Woods

Spencer 52, Jefferson 23

St. Ignatius 70

land West 67

land Lourdes 45

Heights 41

Waite 50

Woodward 44

Central 53

Jackson 23

dowdale 38

Greenhills 78, Mount Healthy 59 Port Clinton 66, Maumee 62

Hamilton Catholic 54, Covington Toledo DeVilbiss 57, Toledo

Bedford Chanel 45

Beaver Local Avenges Loss In 79-66 Victory Over Newell

Cumberland Tops Chester Again; Midland Routs Rochester

won the first battle over Coach New Cumberland's reserves.

Chester connected for only nine NEW CUMBERLAND-65

BASKETBALL

East Liverpool 69, Steubenville

Stanton Local 85, Jefferson Union

New Cumberland 65, Chester 44

Lowellville 39, Fairfield-Water-

Columbiana 66, Leetonia 54

Salineville 59, United 54

Minerva 42, Lisbon 30

Salem 69, Niles 47

Cincinnati Taft 62,

East Palestine 67, Sebring 30

Burgettstown 72, South Side 36

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Hamilton Garfield 78, Middle-

Cincinnati Withrow 72, Cincin-

Cincinnati Roger Bacon 49, Cin-

Cincinnati Elder 54, Cincinnati

Martins Ferry 57, Steubenville

Mingo 50 Weirton (W.Va.) Ma-

Jewett 68, Conotton Valley 60

Canton McKinley 54, Canton

Canton Central Catholic 41, Can-

Akron East 67, Akron Kenmore East 58

Austintown Fitch 62, Boardman Eastmoor 61

Mineral Ridge 74, Western Re- West 68

Mount Pleasant 73, Dillonvale 57 47

Hopedale 59, Franklin 40

Freeport 66, Scio 38

Wayne 51, Adena 42

Dennison 46. Cadiz 42

Copley 60, Boston 55

Galion 78, Bellevue 53

Springfield 68, Stow 43

Bucyrus 48, Shelby 40

Rootstown 46, Atwater 42

Canfield 61, West Branch 51

Liberty 71, Champion 45

Howland 55, Cortland 53

Badger 50. Braceville 40

Fowler 78, Farmington 57

Vienna 67, Lordstown 56

Ravenna 65, St. Mary's Warren

Newton Falls 43, Leavittsburg 32

Cleveland East Tech 52, Cleve-

Cleveland Glenville 69, Cleve-

Cleveland Lincoln 52, Cleveland

Cleveland South 58, Cleveland

Norwalk St. Paul 49, Avon 37

Youngstown South 87, Youngs-

Kent State 46, Akron St. Mary 44

Akron North 54, Akron Buchtel

Revere 79, Northfield 55

Tallmadge 48. Norton 44

Plymouth 56, Lexington 37

Youngstown Rayen 58, Youngs- Shadyside 50

Northwestern 83, Waynedale 71 field 52

donna 48

South 41

on Lehman 37

town North 56

Toronto 66, Wintersville 59

Beaver Local 79, Newell 66

Midland 88, Rochester 40

Banner's 24 High; Kensas State, Utah Snared Hale Tallies 21; Beavers Gun 50% In Road Trap Raiders Gain 9th Burgettstown By MIKE RATHET Raiders Gain 9th Burgettstown Height and experience prevailed

With revenge on their mind, the Beaver Local led all the way Beaver Local cagers put on a late by posting margins of 19-12, 33-30 has snared Kansas State and its ninth triumph of the year Fri- individual high for the game. Char- 72-36, Friday night on the winners' rush to sweep Newell aside, 79-66, and 57-51, but Newell was in the Utah. Friday night on the Beavers' contest up until the final minutes The 10th-ranked Wildcats, latest tory over rival Chester on the New der the hoop for inside shots.

its seventh in nine games, evened the 13-point difference. the score with Newell this season | Pacing Newell's attack was Ron | earlier victory over Kansas into | lead and maintained a comfortation for both sides. New Cumbersince the Vikings took an earlier Noland who totaled 22 markers for the Jayhawks' lair Friday night ble spread the rest of the way in land lost John Kiger, a starter, on tention. contest by approximately the same the Green and White. Mick Staley for a showdown for top spot in winning easily.

Big Jim Banner, the tallest played in 12 points.

er on the floor, couldn't be stopped Robison was pleased with the Robison was plea by the Vikings and ended up as work of Bob Barnett, Bell's re- Hill) McGill, invaded Provo, Utah Max Tuttle's Panthers, 53-34, at Tuttle's Panthers return to acthe game's leading scorer with 24 placement last night. Barnett, an for a Skyline Conference game Chester. points on 11 field goals and a pair accurate shot, hit the double fig- against Brigham Young. BYU

Beaver Local was a balanced club first winning season. again Friday night with three other starters gaining the high fig-Local reserves of Coach Flody straight home triumph with a Local reserves of Coach Flody In another Skyling game Unit ures. Next in line was Dick Barn- Suarez gained a revenge victory State edged Montana 58-57 on two hart with 18, while Jim Pike added over the Newell reserves, 55-28.

season. The Vikings have dropped ter. consecutive contests to Weirton Bell led the Newell reserves

Madonna, Stanton Local and Beaver Local.

Newell was at a disadvantage last night when Tom Bell, the team's leading scorer, could not play because of a kidney infection. Play because of a kidney infection. Play because of the Vikings Backer 10-4; Reed 2-2-6; Durbin 5-2-12; Banner 11-2-24; Play Barnhart 8-2-18; Baker 2-0-4; Reed 2-2-6; Durbin 5-2-12; Banner 11-2-24; Play Barnhart 8-2-12; Barner 11-2-24; Play Barnhart 8-2-14; Shilling 1-2-4; Woods 1-1-3; Hutton 5-2-12. Totals 27-12-66.

Salineville Rally Nips

United Five By 59-54

final quarter rally to pull a come- win in the last quarter.

which started with United leading, ville's reserves

racked up 18 points for the night, UNITED-54

Salineville was outgoaled by four UNITED

for the deficit. United connected on Grambling U. Star

victory was Ron Giannone who

from the field but connected on

27 of 34 free throws to make up

14 of 27 from the free throw line.

The game was close all the way,

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when the Beavers put on a spurt member of the elite to try bucking Cumberland boards. The victory by Beaver Local, of fast breaks which brought about the home court advantage, carried point-spread as last night, 72-58. | added 14 while Larry Hutton toss- the Big Eight Conference. Kansas

tossed in 34 field goals and hit a eighth win tonight at United in a eighth in succession by rapping press to slow the action. red hot 50 per cent for the contest.

Beaver Local took 68 attempts.

Beaver Local took 68 attempts.

Club needs only three more victory valley Conference game, and While Banner paved the way, ries to be assured of the school's Memphis State rolled to its 30th straight home triumph with a In another Skyline game, Utah

hart with 18, while Jim Pike added

15 and Mike Durbin 12.

Newell, which has hit a snag in its last three games, losing a 11 seventh victory. They show on 1 y says of the rewell and Chessian State of Newell and Chessian State of New three, now stands at 8-4 for the two defeats, to Newell and Ches- 61-58 in overtime in a Big Five Conference clash as Phil Kelly sank a 50-foot jump shot to put the Indians ahead with 1:35 reed maining

Central 54 Elsewhere Oregon defeated Washington State 60-53, Oregon State beat Idaho 67-52, Xavier of Ohio edged Western Kentucky 80-Coach John Robison of the Vikings indicated Bell also may miss next week's tilt with New Cumberland.

Hutton 5-212. Totals 27-12-56.

BEAVER LOCAL 19 33 57 79

NEWELL 12 30 51 66

Officials — John Chicknes and George Vanovich, Aliquippa.

George Vanovich, Aliquippa. despite a 37-point scoring perfor-terford 36 mance by Frank Burgess, the major college scoring leader.

At Lawrence, Kan., Bill Bridges, Kansas' rebounding ace, turned scorer and dropped in 24 points as the slow-starting Jayhawks (10-5) methodically cut down an early eight-point lead built by Salineville High touched off algrab a 55-53 lead and held on to Kansas State (11-3) and took over final quarter rally to pull a come-from-behind 59-54 victory over United Friday night at Salineville. United Friday night at Salineville. United Friday night at Salineville. Salineville. Salineville. United Friday night at Salineville. Sa first place in the Big Eight with town 68 BYU, trailing 67-54 with 15 min- nati Central 71 Trailing by 50-40 with six minutes of action left, Coach Dick Behind Giannone was Paul Kelcurate firing of Dave Eastis and cinnati Purcell 43 Gary Earnest to overtake Utah Jones' Indians flurried for 19 points ley who scored 15, while Pisarsky while holding United to only four netted 10 and Jack Baker nine.

as they recorded their third straight and fifth win of the sea-with 24 points, while Marks added with goaltending.

[10-5] with Eastis getting the goal hamilton Catholic 52 (Ky.) Catholic 52 (Cincinnati Elder Western Hills 34 (10-5) with Eastis getting the go-

Cleaners Post The Indians converted 11 foul United Local's reserves won the shots in their final period drive preliminary, 50-36, ever Salinesaline ville—59 Baker 2-5-9; Leatherberry 1-2-4; Leading the stretch drive to the Ciannone who 4th Straight In Grade Loop including nine in the final six min-er 2-1-5: Hanna 5-2-12; Ernst 1-1-3.

Wetzel - Patterson Cleaners stretched their lead in the Little ALINEVILLE

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Potters Sixth Grade League by
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winning their fourth straight start winning their fourth straight start with a 14-5 victory over Columbiana Fiance Friday afternoon.

In other games played at the high school gym, two contests CLEVELAND (AP) - Preston were decided by narrow margins

the first half. The last tie occurred Powell, a 6-foot-2 Grambling Uniat 27-27. Salineville managed to versity star who weighs 230 and 6th Grade Standings

halfback or fullback, has signed a 1961 contract with the Cleveland Wetzel-Patterson Columbiana Finance Powell was the Browns' seventh George Bright's choice in last month's National Police Dept. Football League draft. Two other American Vit. draftees had signed prior to Friday E. M. Knowles -Bob Crespino, Mississippi half- Chuck Kennedy's back, and the Browns' first pick, Smith & Phillips

and halfback Billy Gault of Texas Friday's Scores Wetzel-Patterson 14, Columbiana serve 64 Finance 5 George's Bright's 16, Police Dept.

American Vit. 11, Knowles 10 Smith & Phillips 25, Chuck Kenne-

Berlin - Karl Mildenberger 198¼, Germany, stopped Harold when American Vitrified edged Carter, 1871/4, Linden, N.J., 8. Knowles, 11-10, and George Bright's topped the Police Department, 16-Jockey John Sellers won three Chicago stakes races in 1960, all 14. Smith & Phillips stomped land Cathedral Latin 49

Chuck Kennedy's, 25-7. Gary Barnes dropped in six land John Adams 66 (2 ovt) pints to pace the league - leading | Cleveland East 63, Cleveland Wetzel - Patterson five while Earl John Hay 33 Diddle and Payne had two each or the Finance quint.

John Marshall 51 Emory Brewer sparked George Bright's attack by scoring nine of Holy Name 48 his team's 16 points to lead an uphill battle which saw the winer's turn in a late rally to win. town Wilson 66 oy scored six for the Police Dept. Ron Roach and Burchett with town East 40 ve each sparked American Vitri-

ed. Mike McVay popped in seven of Knowles' 10 markers. Bill Bartram with eight points and Bob Ibbs, who tallied seven, led Smith & Phillips to its first victory of the campaign. Painter's

three markers topped Kennedy's The Los Angeles Dodgers put

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South Siders Drop 14th At

as Burgettstown handily trimmed New Cumberland High sailed to long range to score 21 points, the South Side High's "green" Rams, day night in gaining a 65-44 vic- lie Miller added 13 in working un- court.

Bill Yoakum's 10 points were Coach John Kuzio's Blue Raid- high for the Panthers. Nearly eva 10-game winning streak and an ers zoomed to a 15-3 first quarter erybody on the benches saw accatch up and were never in con-

Four of five starters collected The victory was the second over In the preliminary, the Chester The victory was the second over In the preliminary, the Chester for the Blue Raiders. They reserves gained a 47-39 win over it double figures for Burgettstown as without a loss on their slate. it doubled the score. Leading the point parade was Tom Bednarzik who scored 22.

Chuck Schmidt, South Side's proved with each outing. stellar performer, led the Rams press to slow the action.

The Panthers lost their seventh game in 10 starts. New Cumberland shows a 9-3 mark with the victory.

New Cumberland's Tom Hale, pint-sized guard, zeroed in from

Everly 0-1-1-1; Miller 5-3-4-13; Katzen my 1-1-2-3. Totals 27-11-16-66.

CHESTER —44

Tridico 0-2-2-2; Conkle 2-3-5-7; My-ers 1-0-0-2; Pinney 1-1-4-3; Yoakum 1-8-10-10; Mackall 0-4-5-4. Smith 2-1-4-5; Johnson 1-3-5-5; Mullen 0-4-4-4; Sayre 1-0-2-2. Totals 9-26-41-44.

NEW CUMBERLAND 15 31 51 65 CHESTER 3 18 28 44

Officials — Smarella and Billham. points. Schmidt sprained his ankle in the final quarter and was replaced by Dawson. He didn't appear seriously injured, however.

Dale Ashcroft added nine points to the Rams' 16 goal attack. They

Ashcroft 4-1-9; Floyd 2-0-4; Frazier 1-3; Schmidt 7-1-15; Harshbarger 2-4; Herron 0-1-1; Dawson 0-0-0. To-1s 16-4-11-36. Midland missed on

SOUTH SIDE BURGETTSTOWN

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL South Charleston 71, DuPont 50 St. Albans 77, Stonewall Jackson

Charleston 61, Dunbar 55 Nitro 74, Pt. Pleasant 58 Huntington East 68, Logan 55 Elkins 56, Parsons 43 Princeton 78, Richwood 68 Clarksburg R-W 86, Shinnston 68 Clarksburg WI 72, Buckhannon

Weirton 62, Parkersburg 54 Toledo Libbey 54, Toledo Scott Paden City 93, Woodsfield 52 Sistersville 76, Pennsboro 32 Fairview 90, Monongah 54 Farmington 63, Mannington 57 Barracksville 91, Hundred 50 Wheeling 90, Warwood 70 Triadelphia 69, Moundsville 56 New Martinsville 57, Shadyside.

Wheeling McKinley 84, West Li Youngstown Ursuline 65, Youngs-

Wellsburg 72, Follansbee 54 Follansbee St. Anthony 59, Beth any 43

Clay-Battelle 67, Rivesville 55 OHIO COLLEGE Cincinnati 86, Drake 64

Mingo 50, Weirton Madonna 48

West Milton 68, West Carrollton Xavier 80, Western Kentucky 77 Steubenville 82, Cumberland Salem Local 74, Christiansburg

Oakland City 83, Wilberforce 54 Detroit Tech 67, Rio Grande 62 Malone 68, Eastern Nazarene

COLLEGE

EAST Syracuse 79, Alfred 67 MIDWEST Kansas 75, Kansas State 66 FAR WEST

Columbus Linden McKinley 79, Brigham Young 91, Utah 86 Campbell Memorial 58, Youngs- Columbus Aquinas 67 Stanford 61, Washington 58 (ot) Columbus North 81, Columbus Oregon State 67, Idaho 52 Utah State 58, Montana 57 Columbus South 76, Columbus Oregon 60, Wash State 53 Seattle 86, Gonzaga 84 Newark 62, Marietta 51

Sandusky 71, Marion Harding 57 United Tourney Set

Springfield Shawnee 69, North-The United Boosters Club will hold its annual Independent Basketball Tournament April 3-8 a United High School in Hanoverton. Bellaire St. John 75, Tiltonsville Frank Solak, will be tournament

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Leopards In Walk To 5th Loop Win

Midland High's Leopards uncork- | points, the high mark of his ca-

ed their biggest point barrage of reer. the season to sweep past Roches- Midland easily won the battle of Burgettstown was on its way to ter, 88-40, in a Section 8 WPIAL off the offensive boards and 37 off a Section 15 triumph in the first encounter Friday night at Mid-the defensive. Rochester speared

> Shooting 48 per cent for the Caione helped Midland to its earnight, Coach Henry (Hank) Kuz-ma's well-drilled Leopards posted goals of the game. their fifth straight league victory

league standings, lost its fourth The Leopards show an overall game in five in the Section 8 ranks, mark of 10-4 and seem much-im-In the preliminary, Drakulich

Midland shot away to a 27-7 first reserves who defeated the Rocheswith seven goals and a foul for 15 quarter lead and was never in ter reserves, 47-45, in a tight batpoints. Schmidt sprained his ankle serious trouble any time during the

Burgettstown's reserves captured the preliminary, 53-16, over South Side's reserves.

OUTH SIDE—36

Ashcroft 4-1-9; Floyd 2-0-4; Frazier the feet and Meriage eight, all coming and Meriage eight, all coming at the feet and feet a

Midland missed only seven of its 37 foul attempts. Steady rebound tals 16-4-11-36.
BURGETTSTOWN—72
Delmontagne 4-4-12: Muscaro 6-0-12: Bednarzik 11-0-22: Lawrence 1-3-5: Sczruba 5-3-13: Sella 1-0-2; Neil 3-0-6.
Totals 31-10-72

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Georgetown Circles Meet

The Willing Workers Circle and "The Potters Bank and Trust Comthe Quilters Circle of the WSCS pany" of East Liverpool, Columof the Bethel Methodist Church at biana County, Ohio, at the close of Georgetown met jointly Tuesday business December 31, 1960,

ed at business of the Willing Work-tem. Published in accordance with ers Circle and Mrs. Charles a call made by the State Banking Fazikas for the general society. Authorities and by the Federal Re-She is vice president of the WSCS. The next meeting is Feb. 14 at serve Bank of this District. the home of Mrs. John Gates of

R.D. 1. The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. Roy Snyder of Aliquippa R. D. 1 will be the

next hostess. Mr. and Mrs. William Durst are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vieter Strickler of Westernport, Md.

Dorothy, of Crafton visited Sun- and political subday with Mrs. Edwin Cooper. Mrs. divisions Arthur Mayer of Beaver was a Other bonds, notes, guest of Mrs. Cooper Wednesday. and debentures Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and Corporate stocks (infamily of Wellsburg visited Wed- cluding \$47,400.00 nesday with Reed's mother, Mrs. Walter Reed. Their son, Richard

his grandmother. Mildred McDonald, a student at overdrafts) Indiana State College in Indiana, Bank premises owned Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, of R.

Lana Turner Gains **Custody Of Daughter**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)- Real estate owned For the first time in nearly three other than bank years, actress Lana Turner has custody of her teen-age daughter, Investments and oth-Cheryl Crane.

Cheryl, who fatally stabbed her mother's boyfriend in 1958, was freed from a county school for girls Friday by Juvenile Court. Customers' liability to But she will remain a ward of Superior Court.

Cheryl, 17, said she stabbed Johnny Stompanato at her mother's home after Stompanato threatened the actress. It was held justifiable homicide.

For a while Cheryl was in custody of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Turner. Last year she was placed in the county school. She ran away twice. Cheryl will live with Miss Turner and her fifth husband, Fred May, on a ranch at Chino, Calif. She is Lana's daughter by Deposits of United her marriage to restaurateur Stephen Crane.

\$50,000 Damage Set In Cleveland Blaze

estimated \$50,000 damage Friday Other deposits (certinight to a Cleveland Heights home recently purchased by the Bethel Full Gospel Church for a parson-Frank Veasley, fire chief who Bills payable, redis-

stimated damage to the 12-room house, said the blaze apparenlty started in the basement near a hot water heater. The Rev. W. J. Campbell, occu-

pant of the parsonage, was burned on the left hand while carrying a typewriter from his study. A fireman, Edward Frizzell, 44. was treated at Huron Road Hospital for two small cuts on his hands.

Claimed At 94 CLEVELAND (AP) - Mrs.

Charles A. Mitchell, 94, whose hus- Capital* band was a co-founder of Univer- Surplus sity School here, died Friday at Undivided profits her home in Cleveland Heights.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUM-BIANA COUNTY, SS. IN THE MU-NICIPAL COURT OF CITY OF EAST NICIPAL COURT OF CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL CASE NO. 23238 DONALD and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, PLAINTIFF V. EMMA QUINN and JOHN QUINN, DEFEND-

ANTS.

EMMA QUINN, one of the defendants in the above case, whose place of residence is co John Birch, Wick, W. Va., will take notice that on the 23rd day of December, 1960, DON-ALD and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, the plaintiffs in the above entitled the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause, filed their petition in the Municipal Court of the City of East Liverpool, being Case No. 23238, praying for Process and Restitution and Cancellation of a Land Contract, and that said case will be for hearing on or after the 14th day of February, 1961.

DANIEL and MARGARET

DANIEL and MARGARET DAUGHERTY, Plaintiffs By JOHN B. MCDONALD

By JOHN B. MCDONALD
Their Attorney
Dated Dec. 27, 1960,
E. L. Review: Dec. 31, 1960, Jan.
7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1961.
ORDINANCE NUMBER 2, 1961.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
1961 APPROPRIATION O R D I.
NANCE NUMBER 1, 1961.
BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council
of the City of East Liverpool, State
of Ohio:

of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 1, 1961, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EX-

PENDITURES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1961", be and the same the above-named bank, hereby cer-

is hereby amended.

SECTION 2. That to provide for tify that the above statement is other expenditures of the City not provided for in Ordinance Number 1, 1961, the following sums in addition to amounts appropriated for which the corporation has to provide, towit:

Correct Attest:

to amounts appropriated for which the corporation has to provide, to wit:

SECTION 3. That there be appropriated from the General Fund to the Service Fund the sum of \$242.01 and that there be appropriated from the Sevice Fund the following—
Public Building & Lands Real Estate Taxes \$422.01

SECTION 4. That there be appropriated from the Sewer Revenue Fund to the following:
Office-Salaries
SECTION 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall go into effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that these respective departments must maintain their efficient operation and is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of said City, Passed this 16th day of January, 1961.

CHARLES N. EDWARDS PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

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ATTEST:
Owen D. Kountz
CLERK OF COUNCIL
Approved by the Mayor this 18th
day of January 1961.
Bert H. Goodballet
MAYOR
Jan. 21, 28, 1961.

LEGAL NOTICES

Reserve District No. 4 State No. 321X REPORT OF CONDITION OF Georgetown met Jointy Tuesday hus in ess December 31, 1960, night at the home of Mrs. Herbert a State banking institution organized and operating under the bank-state Mrs. Reason Mayhew led devo-tions. Mrs. Roland McAfee presid-ber of the Federal Reserve Sys-

> Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in

process of collec-2,468,463.00 tion United States Government obligations, di-

rect and guaranteed 2,954,257.58 William Vogel and daughter, Obligations of States 3,826,021.27 4.950.00

stock of Federal Reserve bank) Reed, has concluded a visit with Loans and discounts (including \$421.07 5,460,006.76

\$167,700.00 furniture and fixtures, \$23,657.56 (Bank premises owned are subject

191,357.56

to None liens not assumed by bank) premises er assets indirectly representing bank premises or other

this bank on acceptances outstanding Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS 14,961,569.09 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,534,759.71 States Government (including postal

savings) Deposits of States and CLEVELAND (AP)-Fire did an Deposits of banks

ts, and other liabilities for borrowed money Mortgages or other liens, None on bank premises and None on other real estate

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

Other liabilities 242,267.52 56—Garages. 57—Wanted To Rent. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 58—City—Suburban Property. 59—Business Property. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILI-TIES AND CAPI-

TAL ACCOUNTS 14,961,569.09 4 First preferred stock with total par value of None, total retirable value of None. Second preferred stock with total party of None. Second preferred stock with total party of None. Second preferred stock with total party of None. *This bank's capital consists of: stock with total par value of None, 4-B total retirable value of None. Capital notes and debentures None.

Common stock with total par

There are no words. Send Flowers
A & J FLORAL SHOPPE
553 Main LE 2-4330, LE 2-2373 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 2,178,383.93 The following items

are published pursuant to State Law: Funds on deposit by Trust Department which are preferential under Section 1107.12, Revised

away in the average home and your own attic, garage, basement and closets. Dust off your storeaways and change them into crisp new dollars. There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad.

REVIEW

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TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD Phone FU 5-4545, or mail it to the Review, Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you. Deadline 5:30 P. M. the day be-fore publication. On Mondays and on mornings following legal holi-days advertisements are accepted until 9:00 A. M. the day of publi-

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WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Lodge Notices.
2-In Memoriam.
3-Cards of Thanks.
4-Funeral Directors.
4-B-Flowers.
5-Special Notices.
6-Lost and Found.
7-Where To Go.

None
112 92

7-Where To Go.
EMPLOYMENT
8-Male Help Wanted.
9-Female Help Wanted.
10-Misc. Help Wanted.
10-A-Employment Agencies.
11-Salespeople Wanted.
12-Situation Wanted.
13-Laundries.
14-Business Opportunity.
112 92

4,112.92

14—Business Opportunity.
INSTRUCTIONS
15—Special Instructions.
16—Musical—Dancing.
BUSINESS NOTICES
17—Insurance.
18—Professional Service.
19—Beauty Shops.
20—General Repair.
21-A—TV Sales-Service.
22—Cleaning—Pressing.
23—Washing and Laundering
24—Painting—Paperhanging.
25—Plumbing—Roofing.
25-A—Heating Service.
26—Moving—Sto'ing.
MERCHANDISE

320,867.66
3,534,759.71

26—Moving—Sto: ng.

MERCHANDISE
27—Good Things To Eat.
28—Do it Yourself.
28-A—Sportsman's Needs.
29—Miscellaneous For Sale.
29-A—Gift Suggestions.
31—Household Goods.
32—Wearing Apparel. 32-Wearing Apparel. 34-Musical Instruments. p o litical subdivisions

peposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$12,502,627.48

Bills payable, rediscounts, and other

political subdivisions

956,175.23

34—Musical Instruments.

35-A-Office Supplies.

35-A-Office Supplies.

38-Coal Dealers.

39-Wanted To Buy—Swap.

40-Plants—Seeds—Service.

41-A-Farm Supplies.

42-Feed Supplies.

43-A-Poultry—Supplies.

43-A-Poultry—Supplies.

43-A-Poultry—Supplies.

None
44-A-Auction Sale
FINANCIAL
45-Mortgage Loans.
45-A-Financial
46-Money To Loan.
ROOMS AND BOARD
47-Sleeping Rooms.
48-Rooms and Board.
49-Housekeeping Rooms.

None
Solution

48—Rooms and Board.
49—Housekeeping Rooms.
FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
50—Houses.
51—Apartments.
52—Cottages and Resorts.
53—Offices.
54—Business Property.
None
55—Farm Property.
56—Garages.

12,744,395.00

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62—Cottages and Resorts.

64—Lots.
65—Farms and Tracts.
66—Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
69—House Trailers.
70—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
71—Accessories and Supplies.
72—Repairing—Service.

72—Repairing—Service.
73—Trucks - Trailers.
74—Wanted Automobiles.
75—Automobiles For Rent.
75—Automobiles For Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FLOWERS

SPECIAL NOTICES FULLER BRUSH Service

For prompt delivery Call FU 5-4668
INCOME TAX, ITEMIZE YOUR DE.
DUCTIONS. CLIFFORD PAYNE.
Dial FU 6-4670. ANYTIME NuBONE Moldette Girdle, front lac-ing. Made to your measurements. Call FU 5-7093. UPHOLSTERING — GUARANTEED WORK, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE, FREE ESTIMATES, FU 5-3281.

> Ladies' and Men's Tailoring Pickup and Delivery

Leo's Tailoring Tailoring Is Our Only Business 749 Midland Ave. MI 3-3344

Custom Drapes, Slip Covers Golsong's In Midland 812 Midland Ave. MI 3-7283 FLOOR SANDING W. D. OGILVIE

Directors

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J. Weber Columbiana, Ohio IV 2-2605 Income Tax Return \$1

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ASK FOR WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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ADD HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO YOUR PRESENT INCOME

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We are appointing local distribu-tors in your area where we shall select and stock initial retail lo-cations with these imported pro-ducts. Your activities will be to service each location, collect and restock. You do no selling. Ex-perience or knowledge of the watch or clock industry is not

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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COOPER INSURANCE

DOLAND INSURANCE

18 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

FU 5-5011

423 Market St.

and display units.

We are appointing local distr

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MADE TO ORDER THE UP.
HOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020
INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital
beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches. FOR RENT Or SALE, BLOOR'S
HEALTH CENTER, (above Bloor's
Pharmacy) 1010 Penna. Ave. Dial
FU 5-3481.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Monthly Pest Control 24 Hour Service. FU 5-5720 - FU 6-6721

Snow Removed Call FU 5-8865 Day or Night

NEW REST HOME
OPEN SOON
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ILL person who picked up man's coat by mistake at Calcutta Grange Sat. please call FU 5-5190 or FU 5-3781 and we'll exchange coats. **EMPLOYMENT**

MALE HELP WANTED Electrolux Corporation Weeds new man for sales and service Call between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a m. Youngstown STerling 8-8791.

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE girl to live in. Help with children and housework. Dial EV 7-0666. ANTED: someone who will do washing and ironing in their home.

Phone Wellsville: LE 2-1155

TURN spare time into spare dollar time into spare dollar time. WANTED:

Phone Wellsville: LE 2-1155

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WANTED job handyman or janitor work, steady worker. Call FU 6-5554 WILL WATCH CHILDREN IN MY HOME, DIAL FU 5-3679

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Natural color and black and white photography in your home. PON'S STUDIO FU 5-4132.

LIGHT HAULING FU 5-6900 TRASH HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE FU 6-4564

SITUATION WANTED

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IF YOU WANT TO KNOW? CALL: ARNOTT'S TRI-STATE

DETECTIVE AGENCY

All Interviews In Strict Confidence DIAL EV 7-1074



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7th & Jackson FU 6-5670 CLYDE BENNETT Plumbing-Heating

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140 West 6th St.

\$10 Permanents Now \$5.00 MACKALL BEAUTY SALON I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275 CLARA MAE'S Beauty Shop, Mil-bourne Road, Glenmoor. 8 y ears experience. Dial FU 5-9537. Dorothy's Beauty Shop

BUSINESS NOTICES

BEAUTY SHOPS

Little Bldg. FU 5-4343 GENERA REPAIR

ALLEN WELDING CO, CARL ALLEN, Proprietor 200 Vernia St., Beechwood FU 6-6588 SEWING MACHINE SALES and SERVICE Repairs on all makes Fabric & Sewing Center 25

PLUMBING AND HOUSE WIRING WANTED Phone EV 7-0889 LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Service for all small appliances,
Also Washer, Dryer, Refrigerators
and ranges, repaired and installed.

209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193 Floor Sanding NEW FLOORS AND REFINISHING 117 E. 5th St. FU 5-1760 FU 6-5032 GUARANTEED PARTS—Service for all makes, television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and trops. irons.

HANDY SALES - SERVICE
117 W. 6th St.

FU 6-5034

Portable Welding Service All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Ernie Stitt, FU 6-6943. ELECTRICAL REPAIR

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Guaranteed—Free Pickup, Deliv LE 2-3656 or LE 2-1069 anytin 21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

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ZENITH ADMIRAL COLOR 21" PICTURE TUBE INSTALLED \$29.95

FOR TOP QUALITY, GUARAN-TEED SERVICE, AND LOWER PRICES BRING IN YOUR RA-DIO, TELEVISION AND PHONO. FU 6-6591

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Console Model
12 INCH MOTOROLA—\$25 Console, Ebony
RCA 10 INCH TV AM FM RADIO
COMBINATION \$34.50
Lazy X Antenna—\$6.95
TV lead in wire—1½c per foot

GREEN'S 801 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa. Free Customer Parking. MI 3-2242 Martin Radio TV Admiral Sales, Service Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1066 WYCOFF TV NORGE Sales and Service Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1564

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In Loblaw Bldg. FU 5-3245 B & L TV Service Rt. 170, toward Calcutta. 1 day service on service calls. FU 5-5503.

RODGERS TV DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FOR DUMONT TELEVISIONS.
TV service and repair for all
make televisions.
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Ford \$995 Fairlane 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, power steering.

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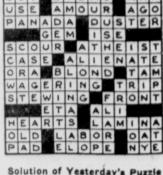
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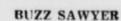
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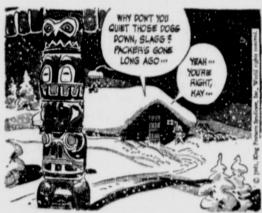
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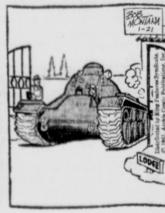
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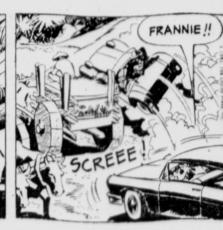




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DICK TRACY







GASOLINE ALLEY









7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Roaring track meet. musician to gangland bullets.

nanza: Ben's away and a girl music. comes to the ranch, saying she's 5:30, KDKA, G.E. College Bowl: his new wife.

A judge is threatened with death match.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Leave It at Pebble Beach, Calif. diary and is frightened.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Deputy: to save his family's farm. After an attempted bank holdup, 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Way, Lisbon, was fined \$25 and

9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Nation's Future: Debated is "Should the West Modify Its Policy Toward the Soviet Union?"

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Chevy ago on the same charge.

Carol A. Failor of East Pales-time R. D. 2 also drew a similar 9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Na-

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: A Newhart.

The Los Angeles invitation indoor

sentenced to 3 days in jail on a charge of driving under the influ-20's: A column item exposes a 4, KDKA, Leonard Bernstein: He conducts the New York Philhar-hearing Thursday night before ence of intoxicating liquor at a 2 1 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bo- monic in a program of romantic County Judge Herbert Arfman at East Palestine.

Louisiana State University students drivers and heard 10 civil cases. 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Checkmate: challenge winners of another

Temple: A Missouri youth fights and costs for reckless driving.

others headline the show. fense. He was cited several months

fine for her second offense for trapper is suspected when a wom- 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jack Ben- passing without assured clear dis-Paul Doll of East Palestine R.

nals of the Bowling Proprietors documentary on the struggle of driving without an operator's per-Association of America tourna- Communists and the West to influ- mit. George M. Guildoo, 164 Monence African nations.

Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Churchill: Britain endures the 10- sured clear distance. month Luftwaffe blitz.

Radio Programs

KDKA 1020

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6:15 6:30	News; Sports Babies; Birth, News; Sports Church Cal.	News; Long Art Pallan Weather; Art Art Pallan	WKBN News Sports Faith Today News; Sports	News Family Living Allegheny Roundtable
7:15 7:30	Don & Gene Serenade Serenade Serenade; Ns.	News: Art Art Pallan Weather: Art Art Pallan	News: Mitch Mitch Miller Mitch Miller Mitch; Sports	News Monitor News Monitor
8:15 8:30	News; Stereo Stereo Stero Stero; News	News: Yates A Little Jazz Weather: Yates A Little Jazz	World Tonight Weekend Double: Week Weekend	News Monitor News Monitor
9:15 9:30	News; Hit Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit; News	News: Stereo Stereo Show Weather Stereo Show	WKBN News Weekend Weekend Weekend	News Monitor Pittsburgh Monitor
10:15 10:30	News: Hit Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit; News	News: Party Party Weather: Line Party Line	WKBN News Weekend Weekend Weekend	News Monitor News Monitor
11:00 11:15	News: Sports Serenade	News; Party Party Line	WKBN News Sports	News Monitor

11:30 Midnight	Weather; Line	Weekend	News		
11:45 Melodies; Ns.	Party Line	Weekend	Monitor		
	SUNDAY D	AYLIGHT			
8:00 News; Music	News: Yates	Wings of	News		
8:15 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Healing	Faith in Action		
8:30 Serenade	Weather: Yates	Calvary Hour	Bible Study		
8:45 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Calvary Hour	Bible Study		
9:00 Ns.; Serenade	News: Yates	Dr. Barnhouse	St. Patrick's		
9:15 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Dr. Barnhouse	St. Patrick's		
9:30 Prophecy	Weather: Yates	Oral Roberts	St. Patrick's		
9:45 Prophecy	Sterling Yates	Oral Roberts	St. Patrick's		
10:00 News; Music	News: Yates	CBS News	Monitor		
10:15 Serenade	Sterling Yates	Serenade	Monitor		
10:30 Serenade	Weather: Yates	Salvation Army	Interlochen		
10:45 Serenade; Ns.	Sterling Yates	Church of God	Music		
11:00 1st U.P. Hour	News: Yates	Baltimore	News		
11:15 1st U.P. Hour	Sterling Yates	Tabernacle	Sanctuary		
11:30 1st U.P. Hour	Weather: Yates	Baltimore	Ways Of		
11:45 1st U.P. Hour	Sterling Yates	Tabernacle	Mankind		
12:00 News	News: Long	News: Sports	News		
12:15 Serenade	Joe Brown	Serenade	Birlmyer		
12:30 Serenade	Dick Groat	Dr. Fuller	Eternal Light		
12:45 Serenade; Ns.	Jim Williams	Dr. Fuller	Eternal Light		
1:00 Ns.: Serenade	News: Jim	News: Sports	News		
1:15 Serenade	Jim Williams	Weekend	Bernie		
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1:45 Serenade; Ns.	Jim Williams	Weekend	Bernie		
2:00 Ns.; Serenade	News: Jim	WKBN News	News		
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2:45 Serenade; Ns.	Jim Williams	Weekend	Bernie		
3:00 Ns.; Serenade	News: Jim	WKBN News	News		
3:15 Serenade	Jim Williams	Weekend	Monitor		
3:30 Serenade	Weather: Jim	Weekend	News		
3:45 Serenade; Ns.	Jim Williams	Weekend	Monitor		
4:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Hall	CBS News	News		
4:15 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor		
4:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	Head.: Week	News		
4:45 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor		
5:00 Ns.; Serenade	News; Hall	WKBN News	News		
5:15 Serenade	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor		
5:30 Serenade	Weather; Hall	White; Week	News		
5:45 Serenade; Ns.	Randy Hall	Weekend	Monitor		
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12:00 News, Scores 12:15 Bible Med. 12:30 Wthr.; Music 12:45 Ns.; Serenade

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A judge is threatened with death at the same hour a convict is to die.

5:30, WTAE, WEWS, WSTV, Bing on 2 charges stemming from an accident Wednesday. He drew a

fine of \$100 and costs for leaving To Beaver: The family reads his 7, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Shirley the scene of an accident, and \$15

a spineless bank clerk is thrown The Belafonte Folk Singers and costs for his second speeding of-

an is found brutally beaten to ny: He loses at cards and is forced tance. to do the household chores. 10, WTAE, All-Star Bowling: Fi- 9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Closeup: A D. 1 was fined \$15 and costs for

tana Ave., Chester, forfeited a \$15 11:15, KDKA, Movie: "Desert 10:30, WTAE, WEWS, Winston bond for failing to stop within as-

SUNDAY
2:30, WSTV, Sports Spectacular: It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. Tape May Provide

WKBN 570

Clues In Apparent Murder, Suicide CLEVELAND (AR) To a few first content of Things 10, 7 The Life of Oral Roberts 11 Christophers 12:30 2 Scheme of Things 4 The Piper 6 Big Picture 7 Scheme of Things

CLEVELAND (AP)-Tape from CLEVELAND (AP)—Tape from a recording machine may provide further information today on a 1:00 cently divorced couple at their East 130th Street apartment.

Judge Arfman also fined 4 other 11 V

Tony A. Ferlet of Youngstown

Edwin O. Harsh, 715 E. Lincoln

East 130th Street apartment.

The recorder was turned on when the bodies of Mrs. Violet Lutar, 38, and Joseph Lutar, 39, were found Friday. The tape had resolved the voices of a man and the voices o woman, but they were conversing in Yugoslavian, and police will 11 Kay Calls 9:30 need help from a translator on what was said.

Detectives helieve the shooting 6 Homer Bell

Detectives believe the shooting Detectives believe the shooting took place late Wednesday night after Mrs. Lutar had returned to the apartment from her lawyer's office with final papers on a dioffice with final papers on a divorce granted her Jan. 12. The 2, 9 Video Village landlady downstairs told police she heard an argument Wednesday about 10 p.m. and then two thumps on the floor, but did not hear any shots.

The Lutars, both Vagoslavians

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2, 9 I Love Lucy 4, 5 Morn. Court 6, 7, 11 Right Price 2, 9 Clear Horizon

years ago from West Germany as led to the finding of the bodies.

bullet in his forehead. ing in fear of her husband since

A. Way of Columbiana, first vice hotel ballrooms and a gaily deco- Bid To Inauguration chairman; Mrs. Edwin Kauffman rated-though huge and barnlike EAST ROCHESTER - Nancy Plans are being made for the ingredients.

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News: Allen Burt Allen News: Allen Personal

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Roy Louk is the new farm man-

A crew of seven men produce

manager About 2,800 mallard ducks are



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6:00	7:30
Carly Show	2, 9 Perry Mason
Bowling	4, 5 Twenties
Cit Carson	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
News: Movies	8:30
Dance Party	2, 9 Checkmate
Ohio; News	4, 5 Leave to Bear
Wrestling	6, 7, 11 Tall Man
6:30	9:00
Mackenzie	4, 5 Lawrence We
Valt* Disney	6, 7, 11 Deputy
Tunny People	9:30
Maverick	2, 9 Gun, Travel
7:00	6, 7, 11 Future
Sea Hunt	10:00
Polka Parade	2, 9 Gunsmoke
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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Perspective
7 Mackenzie
4:00
2 Concert
4 Movie
5 W. Churchill
7 Outlaws

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The Lutars, both Yugoslavians,

Salem Man Gets Red Cross Post

North Columbiana County Red Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to carry the augurated President. Cross Chapter, succeeding Albert ball—as it were.

of Salem Central Clinic, was a protocol on wearing white tie augural fruit cake. member of the chapter's Board of and formal gowns.

Directors for 19 years.

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ager and Oscar Roberts is in charge of feeding the herd. The farm is normally stocked with 600

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came to the United States three Kennedys Didn't Dance Either

neer, Lutar had been unemployed since last February. His wife worked in a beauty salon, and it was her employed. worked in a beauty salon, and it was her employer's concern over her failure to report to work that But Sees No One Dancing

Mrs. Lutar had been shot five imes, and Lutar had a single rifle dent John F. Kennedy went to Night."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presiplayed "I Could Have Danced All ization during the drive. Residents should return their contributions on "Italy," was unable to attend timents more adequately. times, and Lutar had a single rifle dent John F. Kennedy went to Night." five inaugural balls Friday night But the majority of close to promptly, Mrs. Jones said. Her lawyer, Francis E. Picklow, said Mrs. Lutar filed for divorce last September and had been living in fear of her husband since.

He had a right to be surprised.

> Jacqueline didn't dance either. close look at the President, to be And Mrs. Kennedy went home able to claim the distinction of after the third ball, leaving her having been here and, perhaps, to

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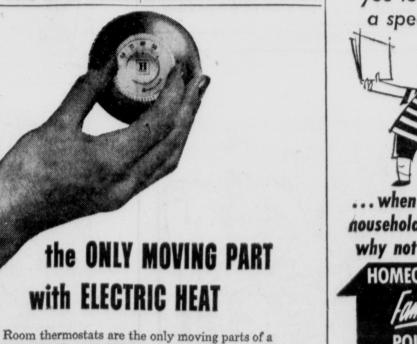
According to the dictionary, a ball times that they couldn't have paign. The home at Grafton will erdish dinner Feb. 16 at 6:30 p. m. is a large assembly for social danced if they wanted to. There were certain main objec-But, then, Kennedy and his wife, tives at all five balls-to get a W. & J. Sets \$5 Million Piqua Man Named Aide

serving as new chairman of the husband and Vice President and take a snapshot of the newly in- ington & Jefferson College has an- E. Riddle, administrator of the The guests could say they had velopment program. The thousands of guests who champagne-even if it was served

McKay is commercial manager paid \$25 to \$40 each to come to in paper cups. And they could eat ed the following five main objective the Ohio Hospital Association. of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Sa- the social highlight of the four- or take home as a souvenir a tives to be carried out as funds lem district. Hanna, administrator day inaugural festivities followed piece of the 5,617 pounds of in and circumstances permit:

of Lisbon, second vice chairman; - armory. There were society Imhoff, a third grade pupil at Wells Vaughters, treasurer; Urban orchestras, Army herald trum- United Local School and a niece Lepping, assistant treasurer, and pets, royal blue and gold presi- of the former 18th Ohio District Mrs. J. B. Atchison, secretary. dential boxes, all the necessary congressman, Lawrence Imhoff, received an invitation to the inaugur- retired counsel for the republic of annual March membership drive But, the message about dancing ation of President Kennedy in

Washington, Friday. At the armory, where 45 min- Nancy is a daughter of Mrs. utes of the ball was carried to Ann Imhoff and the late Eugene television, dancing was called for Imhoff of East Rochester. Law 'in the name of the President." rence Imhoff, the former congress-Those in TV audience "want to man, and his wife still reside in Rugh - Hillcrest Farms near find us dancing at the ball," the Washington. Nancy also received Chester is fitting 11 bulls for a master of ceremonies pleaded just other souvenirs of the inaugural. including a calendar of events and Meyer Davis and his orchestra information on various ceremonies



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By KARL R. BAUMANN | persons who have been guests GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - there.

Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, A glassed-in sun porch overout of the White House less than looks the Civil War battlefield. in a Katanga jail. a day, settled down today in the Some of the world's leading figfirst private home they have ever ures have chatted with Eisenhower there.

Throughout their married life, Another item is a white mar- Hammarskjold for the council the Eisenhowers have always ble mantle in the living room. meeting in a telegram which delived at temporary addresses. It was installed in the White scribed the Congo situation as a Some of them have been excel- House in 1854 and removed dur- "real threat to peace." lent ones, such as 1600 Pennsyl- ing the administration of Chester vania Avenue, Washington, D. C., Arthur. Located in a second-hand one Congo debate just a week ago. Supreme Headquarters, Allied store several years ago, the White That session was called at the re-Powers in Europe, and the Presi- House staff bought it and present- quest of the Soviet Union. dent's Residence, Columbia Uni- ed it to the Eisenhowers on their Hammarskjold referred the re-38th wedding anniversary. But wherever they have lived An indication of the feeling the ed Arab Republic, council presi-

in the past, the Eisenhowers al- Eisenhowers have about their dent for January. Delegates beways knew a moving day would home is the fact that he will not lieve the council will meet have an office there. Instead, he Wednesday. Now, regardless of how far is setting up an office in a house. The Mali president called on the

they may travel, an attractive on the campus of Gettysburg Col- United Nations to restore "the white brick and fieldstone house lege. with 14 bed rooms and 8 baths The Eisenhowers reached home and the lawful government of Luwill always be home.

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News; Movie first night there in March, 1955. acknowledge greetings from road- years ago. James C. Hagerty, who served side wellwishers accounted for as Eisenhower's press secretary the longer than usual travel time. during his eight years in the Gettysburgers, who in the past White House, told newsmen then: have respected the Eisenhower's "This is the first private house wishes for privacy, will give them the President and Mrs. Eisenhow- a big "welcome home" tonight. er have ever known, and there They will be guests at a dinner will be no inspection of the house at the Hotel Gettysburg. Since

only about 200 tickets are avail-Most of the information the able, there will be a public cerepublic has gotten about the Ei- mony on the town square before senhower home has come from the dinner

New Cumberland Women's Club Will Sponsor Seal Sale

NEW CUMBERLAND - The national shrine honoring the found Young Women's Club completed er of Mother's Day. plans to sponsor the area Easter A special donation was made to Seal sales campaign of the Han- CARE. A letter was read from the

cock County Society for Crippled Clay District Social Service Un-Children and Adults when it met ion, thanking the club for dona-Thursday night in Swaney Memor- tions of toys during Christmas. Mrs. John P. Jones, president, ervations may now be made for

collecting funds for the organiza- Sulphur Springs. tion which aids crippled children Following business, members There will be no door-to-door so- the library and saw displays of icitation, Mrs. Jones emphasized, equipment and work of the stu-The Easter Seal campaign opens dents. Mrs. Dean Chamberlain, March 2 with the 1961 goal \$3,200. project chairman, said all equip A station wagon bake sale for ment necessary to meet state re-

because of the weather. He is a

be purchased and restored as a in the library.

Development Program | Of Ohio Hospital Assn. WASHINGTON, Pa. (P) - Washnounced details of a \$5 million de- Memorial Hospital Association in

President Boyd C. Patterson list- been named assistant director of An endowment increase of \$1 University of Akron, and former

million; \$500,000 library addition; staff member of Children's Hos-\$1 million sports center; residen- pital, Akron. tial fraternity - dormitory center, and commons buildings with dining facilities, to cost \$2.3 million.

Heart Ailment Fatal

CHICAGO (AP) - John V. Jonansen, 67, of suburban Winnetka, utes. Chile, died Friday night at YMCA banquet, apparently of heart attack.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .(AP) -Security Council members con sulted today on demands by Mali for a new Congo debate on grounds that deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba was threatened with "serious personal violence"

Mali President Modibo Keita asked Secretary-General Dag

The 11-nation council wound up

quest to Omar Loutfi of the Unit-

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Riddle is an attorney, one-time

coach and college professor at the

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lina, who on August, 28, 29, 1957,

talked for 24 hours and 18 min-



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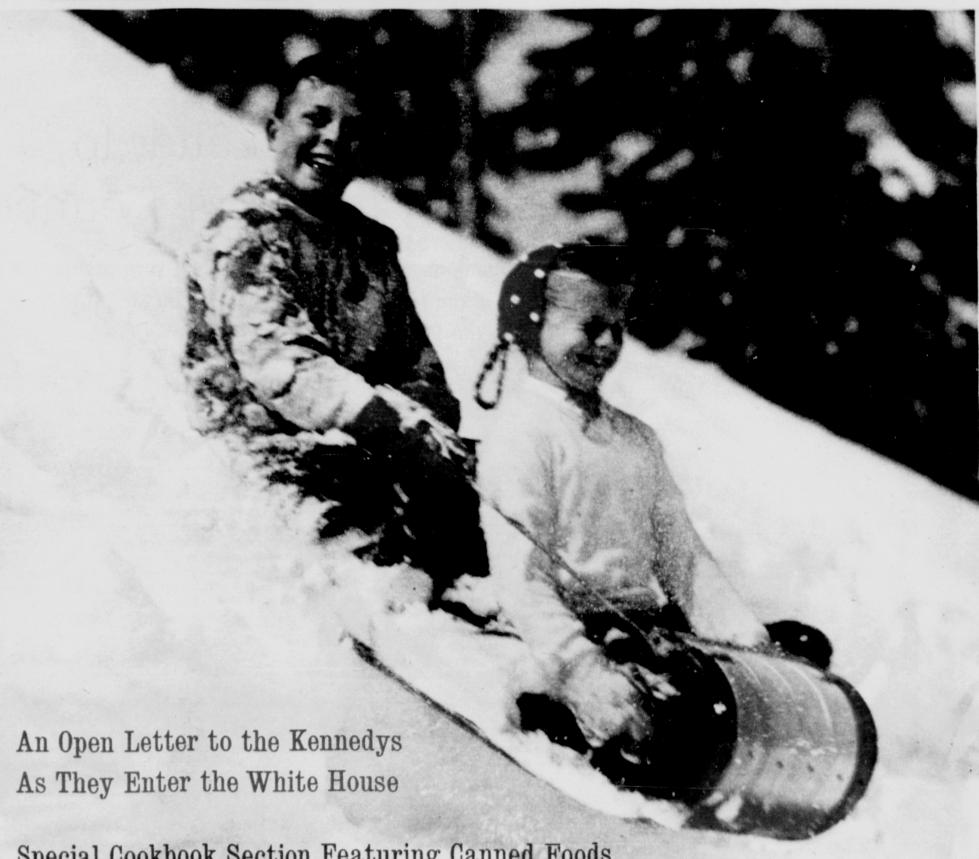
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Exclusive! General Douglas MacArthur — Family Man



The China Room, show place for historic art objects, has china cabinets built into the walls.



The Eisenhowers formally accept antique pieces contributed for the Diplomatic Reception Room.



The Center Hall on top floor of the White House is tastefully decorated with an eye for comfort.



One of several new guest rooms, this one is furnished with reproductions of 18th-century beds.



The swimming pool in the West Wing of the White House was built for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



The most important desk in the land waits for President Kennedy

An Open Letter to President and Mrs. Kennedy

Someone who has just moved out suggests to the family moving in how their stay in the White House can be a rewarding one

By STEPHEN HESS

Former Special Assistant to President Eisenhower

Dear President and Mrs. Kennedy:

Welcome to the White House! For the next four years your office and home will be in the most fascinating building in the world. As one who has just left the White House, after spending two years on President Eisenhower's staff, I might be able to give you a few tips on your new home. I hope you will not think me presumptuous: these suggestions are offered only in the hope that our new President and his family will spend a happy and rewarding future in the White House.

Landscaping:

First of all, let's take one of the least pressing problems: choosing a tree to plant on the White House lawn-as almost every other President of the United States has done. President Eisenhower added a red oak; there is an American elm that John Quincy Adams planted; Grover Cleveland chose a Japanese maple. Andrew Jackson brought a Southern magnolia from his estate, the Hermitage. Perhaps you might bring a tree to the White House from Hyannis Port, Mass.

Recreation:

For relaxation you'll have a tennis court (used

most recently by Margaret Truman) and the putting green used by President Eisenhower. There is also a swimming pool (built for Franklin Delano Roosevelt) and a small gymnasium with punching bag and exercising machine. A warning-the latter once got out of control and ran away with Tom Stephens, President Eisenhower's appointments secretary, so watch out! I have one other small suggestion about your recreation facilities: I've noticed that the water temperature in the swimming pool is kept at 90 degrees. I think this is far too hot to be invigorating.

Decor:

I've read newspaper speculation that Mrs. Kennedy may exhibit modern art in the White House I happen to like modern art very much, but I think there is a place for everything. Modern art, I feel, would detract from the elegant public rooms, such as the State Dining Room and the East Room. You might put modern art in the "Fish Room." This is right across the hall from your office and is used as the staff conference room. By the way, it is called the "Fish Room" because President Roosevelt kept his aquarium there. I've heard, too, that

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COVER:

We're certain snow was made for moments like this, as our young friends delight themselves tobogganing down the slope. Glen Fishback photographed the gay scene.

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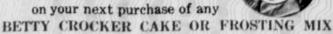
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What if baby won't listen

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Differences in same-age babies

Heard about Heinz Instant Cereals?



Next time your little rascal laughs at or just plain ignores your No, ask yourself: Was that No necessary? Even a "little angel" needs guidance and protection to make him feel secure and happy. But many a lovable baby can be turned into an unlovable, spoiled child by too much discipline, as well as too little! A few simple tips:

· Arrange your baby's life and living quarters to cut down the need for so many No's. The fewer he hears, the he'll pay attention to. Don't you find distracting is easier—and works better—than scolding?

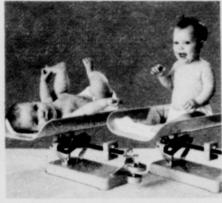
• Once you've said No, stick with it. You'd be surprised how soon baby knows whether you mean business!

• Make sure your rules fit your child's capabilities. A curious little explorer can't stay clean; a baby learning to feed himself can't learn table manners, too. Prediction: the older your baby gets, the more often he'll try please—by copying you. Self-discipline develops best through loving imitation!



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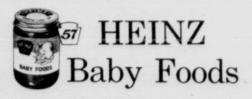
· Cheerful news: smiling and laughing, having fun and making friends are about the earliest skills your baby learns. Keep baby care and discipline on the light side; you'll get cooperation from baby's built-in funny bone! • The instant you mix Heinz exclusive new Instant Cereals, you'll decide these satisfying foods deserve their name. In 5 seconds flat you have smooth, easy-to-feed cereal—and it stays that way! Nutritious new Heinz Cereals are packed in colorful new boxes—extra ceres to find at your food store 5 delieasy to find at your food store. 5 deli-cious flavors: Oatmeal, Rice, Barley, Mixed Cereals, and High Protein.



• Fun to compare babies! These two were born 5 days apart. Regina (left) weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. Jean (right) 7 lbs., 1 oz. Not quite seven months later, Regina tips the scales at 18 lbs., Jean at 16. Both eat about the same, but Regina drinks twice as much liquid. Placid Regina doesn't creep, can't sit well alone, likes 2-hour naps. Wiry Jean sits unassisted, creeps, thrives on half-hour cat naps. Both are healthy, but see how different same-age babies can be?

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As he stepped out, he heard a boy behind him say to his little brother: "See. That's how you get to own big cars."

-Frances Benson

It's a Mystery to Me

Our house key burglars could not find. I hide it so astutely. I checked on spots of every kind Before I cached it cutely.

I scorned as commonplace the mat. The window sill, the shelf No burglar knows where it is at, And I'm not sure myself.

-Richard Armour

Striking Development

Wives who have trouble opening cartons, Unscrewing bottle caps and all, Somehow perform like a band of Spartans, Given a team and a bowling ball.

-Robert Besch



"How do you turn it on?"

One of the most popular attractions at the church bazaar was the fortuneteller, a local matron dressed up in a gypsy costume. The more outlandish the things she predicted, the more neighbors flocked to her tent. When a stranger sat opposite her, she was a little confused but tried to bluff it

"I see a buried treasure," she said mysteriously.

"Oh, yes, I know about that," the stranger replied, "that would be my wife's first husband.'

The patient claimed he was allergic to just about everything in modern life, and the doctor put him through a series of tests. They proved only that the patient was probably a hypochondriac, but the doctor gave him some pills just the

Several weeks later, the patient returned in high spirits. "Those pills were wonderful," he said. "Cleared up all my trouble."

"Those pills," the doctor replied sarcastically, "were nothing but little balls of bread."

"Good heavens," yelled the patient, turning pale. "White or whole-wheat?

Advice to Young Men

If you go Dutch on dates, You won't go much on dates.

-D. O. Flynn



'Dad, how come you have to work to get money?"

"Do little sisters cost as much as boys?"



"All that for a haircut?
_I cut Jimmy's free!"



"Gee dad, if everything costs money, what would we do without you?"

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THE UNTOLD STORY OF

General MacArthur—Family Man

Victory and defeat, honor and humiliation—this history maker has known them all, vet he has never failed in his most cherished role as husband and father

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER



N THE SIX-ROOM presidential suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York City, General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur lives far from public view, as he has for the past nine years.

On the occasion of his approaching 81st birthday, Jan. 26, let us lift the curtain and look in on him for a few

moments - the retired, embittered national hero and the considerate husband-father.

The MacArthur apartment consists of a living room some 70 feet long, three bedrooms, a dining room, and a maid's room. The MacArthur family has put down roots here and made it home. "Here's where we lighted," the General told his wife Jean that day in 1951 when, after a 14-year absence from their native land, they first came home, "and here's where we'll stay.'

The furniture is hotel furniture. The only personal touch is reflected in beautiful Japanese screens, in the silver vases that are the gift of the Emperor of Japan, in a few objets d'art sent by Japanese friends, and in the gold cigarette case that MacArthur's World War I staff gave him as a token of affection. But the apartment has no trophies, no medals, no military decorations.

Living with the General are his wife, Jean Fair-

cloth MacArthur, 20 years his junior, and their only child, Arthur, who is 22. Arthur is 5 feet, 10 inches, straight, slim, very dark.

There, too, is Ah Cheu, once Arthur's amah who has been with the family since the dark days of Bataan and Corregidor.

The MacArthur trio has always been closely knit. Once, Mrs. MacArthur told Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the then-president of the Philippines who had pleaded with Mrs. MacArthur to take her young son and join the Quezons in leaving besieged Corregidor:

"We will stay with the General. We three are one. We drink of the same cup."

Tall, erect, alert, MacArthur impresses his friends as having changed little in the past 20 years. Instead of the familiar uniform, he appears in conservative brown and gray tweeds when friends and business associates call on him in the suite. Mornings and evenings, he enjoys wearing his West Point blanket with the letter "A" (for Army)

He no longer smokes his famous corncob pipe. Instead, he uses an ordinary pipe or smokes an occasional cigar. He eats heartily and rarely drinks. For exercise, he walks up and down his living room for a half hour at a time. The walking serves a double purpose. As has always been his habit, he thinks things out as he paces.

His life is centered in the apartment. Here as

chairman of the board of the Sperry Rand Corp. he holds consultations and committee meetings.

Herbert Hoover is the only person he visits. The ex-President also lives at the Towers, but Mac-Arthur calls on him only a few times a year. He maintains his old attitude towards the ex-President-slightly deferential-because Mr. Hoover was once his Commander in Chief.

General MacArthur leaves the apartment to attend St. Bartholomew's (Episcopal) Church with his wife and son, or for special occasions like the boy's graduation from the Buckley and Browning schools. Sometimes, too, he just takes a walk with his old friend and aide, Gen. Courtney Whitney.

He Has Remained Vigorous

For the most part, the General has enjoyed good health for his age—possibly because he wills it so. Even last year, when an almost fatal illness struck him, he refused to recognize its existence, or seek medical help until the night of Jan. 29. Then he was so gravely ill that there was no longer any choice. When he was told that he had to be hospitalized, he refused to be taken out of the apartment in a stretcher or a wheel chair. Walking between General Whitney and Dr. George W. Slaughter, he insisted upon going to the car under his own power.

Later, when he was under sedation and hospital attendants were wheeling him out of his room, he

lifted his head slightly and smiled to his wife and General Whitney. "I shall return," he said.

These words gave hope to Jean MacArthur who had heard them before. They made up the famous battle slogan which MacArthur had first directed to the soldiers, sailors, and nurses on Corregidor and to the 18 million people of the Philippine Islands when he was forced to flee from the Japanese onslaught in 1942. The words were also the pledge that helped sustain the Filipinos during the Japanese occupation; now it helped Jean Mac-Arthur believe that her husband would fight his way back to health.

During his recovery, Jean, who has always "drunk of the same cup," moved into the room across the hall, where she stayed through the three months of his hospitalization.

Home Life Has Been a Fortress

This has always been the tone of their marriage. With his wife and son, General MacArthur has enjoyed a home life that has been its own strong fortress within any theater of war. These twohis wife and his son-know what Manila, Corregidor, and Inchon meant to him. They know-and he knows that they know. To each of them, he, in turn, has given a sentimental devotion.

This devotion to his son is reflected in a recollection of General Whitney, a frequent companion, who has seen the General weep on only three occasions. The General wept when Manila fell to the Japanese and when he told the world about the Bataan Death March. The third time he wept was when his son fell while ice skating and broke

When the MacArthurs lived in Brisbane, Australia, early in World War II, the General used to play a "boom-boom" game with five-year-old Arthur every morning. The game would start with father receiving a smart salute from Arthur. Then father and son marched about the room to the tune of "boomity, boom," which they shouted in chorus. When Arthur reached a certain chair, he knelt and hid his eyes until his father shouted an especially loud "boom!"

At that signal Arthur looked up to see what his morning surprise was. Perhaps it was as insignificant as a pencil or some paper clips. But on special occasions it could be a new toy. Because this morning ritual was only for father and son, the mother was never present. Her part in the enterprise was to hide the boom-boom presents, lest the too-doting father give his son all at the same time. One boom-boom gift the boy cherished was a tiny American flag, the symbol of the homeland he had never seen.

The General was named Father of the Year in 1942. In accepting this honor, he said: "By profession, I am a soldier and take pride in that fact. But I am prouder—infinitely prouder—to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build: the father only builds, never destroys.

"The one has the potentiality of death; the other embodies creation and life."

Douglas MacArthur was as dutiful a son as he is a father. When the MacArthurs were evacuating Manila, he ran back to the family apartment to get medals won by his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, also a famous soldier.

With his mother, Douglas MacArthur enjoyed so close an attachment that, when he was appointed military adviser to the new governor of the Philippines, he said that he would accept only if his mother, then in her middle 80s, could come with him. Come with him she did.

During the voyage, Douglas MacArthur, then 57, met Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., an attractive Southerner 20 years his junior. She became his second wife after an extended courtship (his first marriage to Henrietta Louise Brooks ended in divorce).

To MacArthur, his wife has always been "my beloved wife; my best soldier." To Mrs. MacArthur, her husband is never "Douglas"; she calls him "General"-or more playfully, "Sir Boss."

The General, Jean, and young Arthur have shared difficult and dangerous times, and their relationship still reflects these ordeals. Once, the General ordered his wife not to take the child to the barber for fear that he would catch cold. But, "best soldier" though she was, Jean defied her commander this time.

In Tokyo, the MacArthurs resided in the former American embassy, a gaudy and unlivable establishment. When Arthur asked, "Will this be a home?" the General assured him: "Your mother

During the Korean war, MacArthur's family shared with him the exultation of victory at Inchon and the despair and confusion that followed Red Chinese intervention. Then, on April 12, 1951, while the MacArthurs were entertaining two U.S. Senators at lunch, Mrs. MacArthur was called to the telephone. On an Armed Services Radio broadcast, an old friend had heard the news of Mac-Arthur's recall because of his demands to attack Red bases inside China.

This was the end of active service for an old soldier whose earliest memory was the sound of bugles in Fort Wingate, a lonely frontier post in the territory of New Mexico, where his parents took him as a babe in arms. But, as the senior military officer on the active rolls of the Armed Forces of the United States, a post that ranks all other offices, he had hoped to be assigned duties by the President and to be consulted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. When no assignment and no request for consultation came, he felt that he was a resource that was being wasted.

MacArthur, however, feels that his warning in Korea that "there is no substitute for victory" has proved prophetic. He believes that, as the result of our reluctance to pursue the Korean war to ultimate victory, we have allowed Red China to become a military colossus which threatens the peace

Arthur Won't Be a Soldier

In the intervening years, the General's only son has become a senior at Columbia College, majoring in English. Arthur wants to be a writer and has no intention of following in his family's military tradition. A soldier and a soldier's son, the General has always encouraged his own son to be self-reliant. He is content that this gentle and intelligent boy has been drawn to the artistic rather than to the military life. When Arthur showed interest in playing the piano, however, his father watched closely, and when it was obvious the boy was only an average player, he discouraged professional ambitions.

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General MacArthur leaves New York hospital after his recent successful operation for removal of a gland. He is with his wife Jean.

The General's son Arthur is in the company of lovely Wendy Vanderbilt at a social function.





At home, the General plays host to a Tokyo



dignitary, Dr. Ryotaru Azuma



Accompanying his father on a visit to West Point in 1951, Arthur was given this dress cap by the Corps of Cadets at the Academy.



meet informally before attending a White House luncheon in 1954.



Chicken and Sweet Potato Casserole paired with Sauerbraten Moderne is doubly delicious served for a buffet with asparagus spears, a fresh green salad, and steaming coffee.

TO PREPARE 20 MIN

то соок: 45 мін.

1 1-lb. pkg. frozen chicken breasts. legs, or thighs

2 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

8 teaspoon black pepper teaspoon paprika

tablespoons butter or margarine small clove garlic, minced

1034-oz. can chicken gravy

teaspoon chervil

teaspoon grated lemon peel

teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 large green pepper, cut in strips

1/3 cup chopped celery

s eup chopped onion

1 1-lb., 2-oz. can sweet potatoes, drained

1. Thaw chicken as directed on package. Coat chicken with mixture of flour, salt, pepper, and paprika.

2. Heat butter in a skillet; add garlic. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet. Turn pieces to brown evenly

3. Blend chervil, lemon peel, and lemon juice into gravy. Place chicken in a casserole having a tight-fitting cover; add green pepper, celery, onion, and gravy mixture.

4. Cover and cook in a 375°F oven for 30 min. Add sweet potatoes and continue cooking, uncovered, 15 min. longer. 3 to 4 servings

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TO PREPARE: ABOUT 35 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 65 MIN.

(Allow time for marinating meat)

2 lbs. round steak (3/4 in. thick), cut in cubes

l cup wine vinegar cup water

medium onion, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons sugar

l teaspoon salt

3 whole cloves

l bay leaf

l lemon, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons butter

1 103/4-oz. can beef gravy

1 3-oz. can broiled sliced mushro

6 gingersnaps, crumbled (about 3/3 cup)

1. Stir vinegar, water, onion, sugar, salt, peppercorns, cloves, and bay leaf together in a saucepan. Heat just to boiling.

2. Meanwhile, put meat into a large, shallow dish and arrange lemon slices over it. Pour hot vinegar mixture into dish. Cover and allow to marinate several hours.

3. Remove and discard peppercorns, cloves, bay leaf, and lemon slices; reserve onion. Drain meat thoroughly, reserving marinade.

4. Heat butter in a skillet over medium heat. Add meat and brown pieces on all sides. Stir 1 cup of the reserved liquid and the onion into the skillet. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer about 45 min.

5. Blend the contents of the cans of beef gravy and mushrooms into mixture in skillet. Bring to boiling and simmer, loosely covered, about 20 min. longer, or until meat is tender.

6. Add the crumbled gingersnaps to mixture in skillet and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy is thickened. Serve with buttered noodles, if desired. About 6 servings

Note: When serving Sauerbraten Moderne with Chicken and Sweet Potato Casserole as a double buffet entree, turn the beef mixture into a matching casserole

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Pork Mandarin

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 35 MIN.

11/2 lbs. lean boneless pork, cut in 2x1/4-in, strip

3 tablespoons cooking oil

2 teaspoons salt

1 131/2-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained (reserve sirup)

1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges drained (reserve sirup)

1/4 cup cornstarch ½ cup cold water

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 12-oz. can apricot nectar

1/2 cup cider vinegar 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

cup diced celery

large green pepper, cut in strips

drained and quartered

12 blanched almonds, toasted

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy skillet; add pork and brown well on all sides. Season with salt; cover and cook until pork is done, 10 to 15 min.

2. Blend cornstarch and water together in a saucepan; stir in soy sauce, reserved sirup from fruits, apricot nectar, vinegar, and brown sugar. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring constantly, and boil 3 min.

3. Add celery and pineapple chunks to meat in skillet. Pour sauce into skillet and blend well. Cook over low heat about 5 min. Blend in green pepper and tomato pieces and heat about 5 min.

4. Just before serving, stir drained mandarin oranges into meat mixture. Remove to heated serving dish and top with almonds. Serve with fluffy cooked rice, if desired. About 6 servings

Top-of-Range Corn Pudding

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

2 eggs, well beaten

6-oz. can (% cup) evaporated milk

11/2 teaspoons instant minced onion 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

I 12-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained

11/2 tablespoons butter, melted

1. Gradually stir evaporated milk, onion, green pepper, seasonings, and corn into beaten eggs: blend in melted butter.

2. Spoon mixture equally into five 5-oz. buttered custard cups; place cups in a large skillet having a tight-fitting cover. Pour hot water into skillet to depth of corn mixture in cups. Bring water to boiling, cover, and cook over very low heat, about 10 min., or until a silver knife in-

3. Unmold onto warm serving plate and garnish each mold with water cress. 5 servings (Continued)

serted in center comes out clean. Remove from

skillet at once; place on rack to cool slightly.





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Skillet Luncheon-Meat Surprise

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 1-lb. can sliced peaches, drained (reserve ¼ cup sirup)
- 14 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 to 2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish
- I teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 12-oz, can luncheon meat
- 14 cup thin sweet-pickle slices
- 1. Blend together in a large skillet the tomato sauce, ½ cup peach sirup, brown sugar, lemon juice, horse-radish, mustard, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer 5 min.
- 2. Cut luncheon meat into ¼-in. slices. Add meat, peach slices, and pickles to mixture in skillet. Cover and simmer until thoroughly heated, about 8 min.

About 4 servings

Tuna-Spaghetti Casserole

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO HEAT: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 1 151/4-oz. can spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese
- 1 can condensed minestrone soup
- 1 7-oz. can tuna, drained
- 1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 slices bacon, diced
- 1. Blend together first six ingredients. Turn into a greased 1-qt. casserole. Top evenly with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cheese and then bacon.
- 2. Set in a 350°F oven 25 min., or until mixture is heated thoroughly and bacon is cooked. If desired, garnish with snipped parsley.

 About 4 servings

Jiffy Green Pea Relish

Prepare 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix according to directions on package. Drain one 1-lb. can peas. Pour ½ cup of the salad dressing over peas in a bowl. Set in refrigerator to marinate about 1 hr., stirring occasionally. Mix in ½ cup coarsely chopped onion; return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Before serving, lightly toss with ½ cup crisp crumbled bacon. Serve as a relish.

About 8 servings

Maple Baked Beans

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO HEAT: 25 MIN.

- 2 1-lb. cans pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons maple sirup
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1. Combine the beans and onion. Add a mixture of the remaining ingredients; toss lightly to mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 1-qt. baking dish.
- 2. Set in a 350°F oven 25 min., or until thoroughly heated. 6 to 8 servings

One-Two-Three Salad

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS

- 1 12-oz. can cocktail vegetable juices
- 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 can condensed vegetable soup
- 1. Lightly oil six ½-cup molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
- 2. Heat the vegetable juice in a saucepan until very hot. Pour over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.
- 3. Blend in vegetable soup. Pour mixture into molds and chill until set. To serve, unmold onto crisp salad greens. 6 servings

Peaches with Lime Crême

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 25 MIN

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve ½ cup sirup)
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar Few grains salt
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar Few drops vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- l teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1. Mix together in a heavy skillet the brown sugar, salt, orange juice, 2 tablespoons lime juice, and reserved peach sirup. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved.
- Add peach halves and simmer 15 min. Turn peaches carefully several times.
- 3. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat whipping cream until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in confectioners' sugar, vanilla extract, and 1 tablespoon lime
- 4. Spoon warm peaches and sirup into individual serving dishes, top with whipped cream, and sprinkle with grated peel.

About 6 servings

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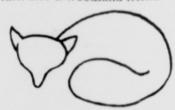
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Let's Draw a Raccoon

By Ann Davidow



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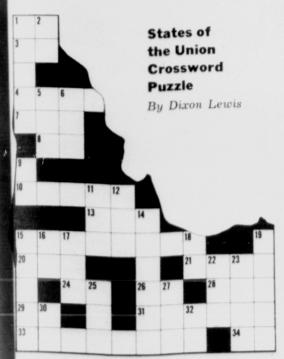


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This Is a Snap! A Rubber-Band Trick

By Marjorie Stewart

In preparation for this trick, place a rubber band around the first two fingers of one hand, bringing it all the way down to the base of the fingers. Then double your hand into a fist, looping the inside end of the band around all four fingers across the nails.

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ACROSS

- 1. This flower - pretty.
- 3. - you not think so?
- 4. Domestic animals
- 7. State bordering this one on southwest (abbrev.)
- 8. Printer's measure
- 10. Capital of this state
- 13. Knights of Pythias (abbrev.)
- 15. Shining
- 20. Devour
- 21. This state ranks as one of the foremost - - - - producing states in the Union.
- 24. South America (abbrev.)
- 26. Will you be - home today?
- 28. 18th, 12th, and 1st letters of the alphabet
- 29. The cat - sleeping.
- 31. This state's industries are built chiefly on the - - - - -, agricultural, and mining activities.
- - Falls, in this state, has often been called as beautiful as Niagara Falls.
- 34. All right (colloq.)

DOWN

- 1. This state, which the Indians called "Gem of the Mountains"
- 2. - long! I'll see you soon.
- 5. Silver, lead, zinc, gold, and copper - come from the mines of this state.
- 6. A precious stone
- 9. A kind of gun
- 11. How some people slide down mountains
- 12. A division of time
- 14. Imported vegetable from this state; good baked
- 15 and 19. The first two white men to explore this state
- 16. 21st and 1st letters of the alphabet
- 17. Mountains (abbrev.); many in this state
- 18. A direction (abbrev.)
- 22. A sphere
- 23. Substitute for butter (colloq.)
- 25. Beast of burden
- 27. A soft metal
- 30. What mother says when the baby is asleep
- 32. Maine (abbrev.)

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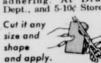
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Your Staff Quarters:

On the first floor of the Mansion, the central part of the White House, you will find a very comfortable library. Since your staff will have many important research problems, they could make valuable use of this room. Might I suggest that you turn this into a research library for your White House aides?

Your "Fourth Estate":

The one underprivileged group at the White House are the reporters. The 20 regular correspondents, who will be like members of your family for the next four years, have atrocious working quarters. The press room, off the West lobby, is so small that "you have to go outside to change your

mind." This is my suggestion: next to the press room there is another small room now used by the Secret Service. Why don't you tear down the dividing wall and add this space to the press room? I'm sure you would have no trouble finding another place for your Secret Service men.

Your Children's Quarters:

I haven't any suggestions for entertaining children at the White House. But I can make one personal observation. I have seen President Eisenhower's grandchildren drive their toy convertibles down the first-floor corridor of the Mansion, and I can attest to the fact that this hallway makes an excellent course for drag races.

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Most sincerely,

General MacArthur (Continued from page 7)

The understanding that unites this 81year-old father, this 61-year-old mother, and this 22-year-old son finds eloquent expression in a prayer written by MacArthur himself during the early days of World War II. It is a prayer which all three often repeat in their morning devotions:

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

"Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds, a son who will know Thee-and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

"Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm, here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

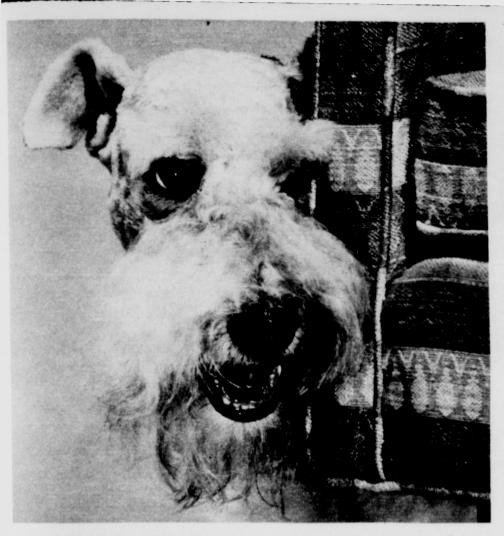
"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high; a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.



General MacArthur chats with his one-time commander, ex-President Herbert Hoover.

"And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true

"Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, 'I have not lived in vain.'"



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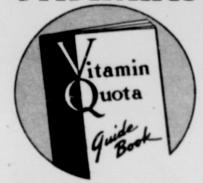


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FLOREANA-A Modern Swiss Family Robinson

Margret Wittmer doesn't know it yet, but a valuable letter is waiting for her.

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They survived hardship and near-tragedy in settling a remote island; now comes the happy time—and an ironic message from the past that tells them how rich they are

By MARGRET WITTMER

· On the primitive Pacific island in the Galapagos off Ecuador where the Wittmer family moved from Germany in 1932, contact with civilization came only with visits of ships. Some brought news of the outside world, some took news back about the "Swiss Family Robinson" of Floreana. A son, Rolf, was born the first year and a daughter, Inge, four years later. There were tragedies, too: Dr. Karl Ritter, who delivered their children, died, and their eldest son, Harry, whose ill health brought them to Floreana, lost his life in a boating accident. Their brave experiment caught the imagination of the world and brought many famous visitors, among them President Franklin D. Roosevelt, anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl, and a Walt Disney expedition. In the final chapter of our story condensed from "Floreana" by Margret Wittmer, to be published by E. P. Dutton in April, 25 years have passed since the Wittmers first came to their island home. It is the day Rolf, the boy born in a cave, is to marry Paquita Garcia, a mainland girl whose brother operated the only radio station. War and the story of the Wittmers have brought some 50 other families and the inroads of civilization to Floreana, including the radio station.

WHEN I LOOKED at Rolf on his wedding day, I thought of his birth in a cave nearly 25 years before. He was the first European to be born on the island; now he would be the first to get married.

The wedding would take place on my birthday, when we would also celebrate our 25th anniversary as settlers. Everything was ready for the wedding, including the cattle, pigs, and 35 chickens for roasting. Now we had only to wait for the guests to arrive; but at 10 p.m. on July 10 a radio message came from the governor of the Galapagos saying the launch could not come, having run out of fuel. The next morning I settled down at Floreana's radio station to arrange for a chartered boat to bring the guests, the governor's delegation, and the monsignor who was to perform the ceremony.

Everything was ready for receiving guests, but at midday, when Heinz, my husband, came down from the farm, there still were no guests to receive. I was growing extremely agitated, but Heinz only laughed: "Good heavens, woman, nobody would think you'd been 25 years on the Galapagos the way you worry about minor delays! Haven't you learned. anything?" He was right. In time, our guests arrived.

The civil ceremony took place in the morning, and the governor's representative performed it most impressively. He delivered a short address to the bride and groom before declaring them man and wife. Paquita was so wrought up she could scarcely sign her name afterward, and I thought I noticed that Rolf's eyes were moist.

Then we went to the "church," one of the big acacia trees near the house. Candles burning, white and colored tablecloths, a carpet, a sea of gay flowers, bright clothes and uniforms, the bride and groom in the foreground, Paquita in a lovely wedding dress-all under the broad "roof" of the tree with the blue sky above. No wedding could have had a more solemn and beautiful scene.

Our first meal on Floreana had been rice pudding cooked in the open on the beach. Now we stood in our fine house near the beach, holding glasses and drinking toasts to Rolf and his bride Paquita.

Presents came from all over the world. When Paquita looked at them after the wedding breakfast, tears streamed down her cheeks. "Tanto cariño! Tanto cariño para mi!" she repeated over and over. "So much love for me!"

During the evening, when there was dancing on the concrete patio where I usually hung up my washing. I had the chance of dancing with my husband again for the first time since leaving Germany.

Rolf had bought a motorboat for his fishing, and several days after the wedding he invited me on a cruise around the island. I accepted with alacrity, having had far too little time for a thorough exploration of Floreana even by land. We sailed north at an amazing speed! Rolf's boat went 10 times faster than the little fishing boat in which we first arrived on the island.

Rolf brought the boat skillfully into Post Office Bay, where ships had left our mail through the years. "What about seeing if there's any mail?" Rolf said. "I'll stay in the boat for a bit. I'd like to clean the engine while I'm waiting."

I walked off to the white barrel that was our "letter box" and opened the flap to see if there was anything inside. There wasn't, of course. No ship had called recently.

Before closing the flap again, I reached inside and felt around the bottom of the barrel. I gave a start: my fingers had touched some sort of letter or package stuck inside. I couldn't pry it loose without using a little stick.

It was a thick envelope, shriveled and yellow with age. The writing was very indistinct, whether from the salty sea water or the sharp salty air. I read my own name and noticed that the stamps were German: old German stamps, long withdrawn from circulation. The letter must have been stuck to the bottom of the barrel for years!

"S o THERE was mail after all," said Rolf, as I returned to the boat deep in thought. I shook my head. "Not really."

We cruised around for an hour or so more without another word being said. My thoughts were far away in time and place; they were back in October, 1935, when I left Floreana to go to Germany on my first "home leave."

I remembered the strange man who had come to see me as I was preparing for the voyage back to South America. He admired our enterprise, but insisted with vehemence that we had already proved what we could do.

He very much wanted us to return to Germany and manage his farm for him; he would even pay our passages home. And when my ship reached Antwerp-how it all came back to me!-there was that telegram from him saying: "Hope to see you back here very soon with all your family. Will be sending check to Floreana shortly.'

Heinz was at home when we got back. "Mail," I said. "It has certainly been some time reaching me, hasn't it?" I handed the thick envelope to him.

He looked at the faded address and shook his head in a puzzled way. "Oh, well, the most important things often take longest."

"It's not so important as all that," I said, and took it back from him, then slowly opened the envelope.

When I saw several sheets closely written, the ink smudged, and the lines running into each other, I realized it would be a difficult job to read the letter. But there was something attached to the letter which made me gasp.

"Aren't you going to read your letter?" Heinz asked.

"It's almost unreadable." I answered. "but anyhow I don't need to read it now. I know just what it says. Look at this, though. The ink hasn't faded so badly here -you can make the words out quite easily. And the figures." I handed him a check made out for \$1,000.

Heinz stared at it, completely flabbergasted. "A thousand dollars! But that'sthat's quite a lot of money! It's incredible!"

When I returned to the island 22 years before, I hadn't told Heinz much about the man who was so anxious to rescue us from our adventure. He only smiled at the time. Now he burst out laughing when I explained about the letter which had taken so many years to find us.

"Suppose we'd found it then?" I remarked. "After all, it is a lot of money."



Margret(right) is proud of her island-born offspring; Inge is now 24, and Rolf is 28.

"I wouldn't have sold my freedom for a thousand dollars then, either.'

"And what do we do now?"

"Now? I say that we've got money to burn." He winked at me.

"'Money to burn'?" I repeated. "Yes, I think that's the best thing to do." I put the check back in the envelope along with the letter. Then I made a taper from newspaper, lighted it from the small fire in the stove, and held it under the envelope. Soon the envelope and its contents turned to ashes.

When the last spark was out, Heinz, usually a stickler for tidiness, simply kicked the ashes to one side and chuckled heartily. "I'm certainly glad the postal service is a bit slow here," he said.

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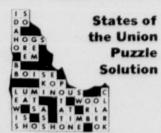




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